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U. S. DOES NOT **PASS ON MERIT** OF NEW LOANS

State Department Simply Expresses Attitude on Flotations Abroad

POLICY CAUSES DEBATE Many Bankers Believe Government Should Adopt 'Hands Off' Position

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-If the sole obstacle to the government's policy of reviewing foreign loans is the inference that where the state department does not object it is in effect approving a loan, clear in every case so that governmental responsibility of guarantee can be eliminated. The discussion over the state department's policy arises from several sources:

First, there are bankers who think the government should not pass on loans any more than it does on any domestic transaction. Second, there are members of con-

gress who think the government should call a halt on the lending of money to foreign countries and that it is the government's business to prolect the investor.

Third, there are groups who think friction between governments lending to international ill-will, will result in interest payments are not forthcoming in the future due, for instance, to European political disturbances or difficulties over the transfer of reparation money from Germany to the allied

Fourth, there are officials in the government including the department of state, who feel that war debts due tax for the common schools and all of the United States will not be paid un- the mill tax for the university and the less the state department continues to less the state department continues to nine normals. The state mill taxes for exercise a veto pweer against foreign 1928 would have amounted to \$6,776,loans with countries that default on 973.61 if there had been no remission. their payments or refuse to agree to This would have been divided: uni-

OPPONENTS UNITE

Lately those who want the state department's restrictions cast off have joined with those who say the state ficials found that the total levy for department's action is being used in the nature of a guarantee for loans approved so that the administration has been compelled to inquire carefully into just what are the effects of its policy.

The state department has made clear to the bankers from the beginning that when it does not object to the flotation of a loan, it is not passing on the merits of the loan in any way but is simply saying the loan does not conflict with the foreign policy as it relates for example to war debts. The bankers have not been permitted to give publicity to the fact that their application has been sent to the department of state nor does the department mention what loans are before it from time to time. If, however, it becomes necessary to require the bankers in their circular announcements or advertisements to state that the department of state has not objected to the flotation of the loan but does not pass on the merits of it from the investment standpoint, some such solution may yet be developed for it does not appear to be the government's intention to relax its attitude toward loans with certain countries while important negotiations are

THREE KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Vienna, Austria-(P)-Three presons were killed and one injured when a plied that amount. less the appropri passenger train was wrecked between ations made in section 20.255. Sarajevo and Mestar, Jugo-Slavia amounting to \$909,059 toward reduc-

An Exchange telegraph dispatch to London Wednesday night reported 250 persons were killed when a passenger train plunged over a precipice

in Jugo-Slavia. YOUNGEST G. A. R. VET

DIES AT JANESVILLE Janesville - (A)-David Lawrence. 79. youngest member of the W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R., died here Wed- laid down by the defense. Thomas J.

nesday night. He served in the Callaghan, chief of the United States Eighth regiment during the Civil war secret service in Chicago, testified and engaged in the tobacco business Thursday that Stein drove him home upon his return from service.

Real Estate The Best Investment

Haven't you often heard. "If I had only bought that lot (or home) five years ago as I had intended to. I could have doubled my investment."

There is, and always will be opportunities to make money by investing in Real Estate.-And the place to watch for opportunities is in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Crescentthe real estate ficker for the Entire Central Fox River Val-Read Classifications 83 to TRAITOR?

Athens, Greece-(A)-General The

odorus Pangalos, former Greek dic-

tator, has been found guilty of high

treason by a commission appointed by

trial, however, for two months.

STATE WILL REMIT

OVER FOUR MILLION

OF SCHOOL TAX LEVY

\$52,263 County's Share

Madison-(A)-The state will remit

versity, \$2,107,140; normals, \$936,503;

common schools. \$3.733,329. Subtract-

ing from the latter the \$1,325.296

which has been remitted, the tax of-

Outagamie-co's share is \$52.263.42.

\$18.594.83: Oneida, \$9.919.06; Shawano,

\$18.627.31; Waupaca, \$24.322.97; Win-

A statement issued by the secre-

duty of the governor to ascertain the

financial condition of the state and

thereupon call a meeting of the gov-

ernor, secretary of state and state

treasurer to act under that section

SURPLUS TO MILL TAX

"It was the purpose of the income

tax law of 1925 to apply the state sur-

plus of the income taxes toward a

reduction of the state mill taxes. The

law provides that the secretary of

state should apportion the mill taxes

on or before the fourth Monday in

October. In view of the fact that the

governor has failed to call the proper

officers together. I am advised that

the statutes then give me power to

make the tax reduction by applying

the income taxes to be received in

1928 toward the mill taxes payable in

1928. The anticipated income taxes

rayable to the state treasurer on July

29. 1928, amount to approximately

\$5.278.000, and I have therefore ap-

tion of state taxes. This will mean a

net remission or an actual saving to

the farmers, home owners and busi-

ness men of this state of \$4.968.941."

Monroe-(#)-The case of Sel Stein.

or Stern, as his lawyers call him.

went to the jury Thursday, after a

heavy barrage of testimony had been

from a boxing match in Chicago en

the night the Bank of Brodhead was

rebbed. The state charges Stein with

being one of a tric of robbers who

NEW RULING FOR TWO

merly operated at 940 kilger cles.

STATE RADIO STATIONS

Washington-(A)- Several changes

immediately started.

NOW IN HANDS OF JURY

BRODHEAD ROBBERY CASE

the year will be \$2.408,032.

nebago, \$59.153.31.

and Section 20.255.

SLAYING SUSPECT YIELDS TO SHERIFF DECISION IS

RESCUE SHIPS AND REFUGEES SPEED TO PORT

68 of 998 Passengers Sti Missing in Disaster to Italian Liner

Bahia, Brazil-(A)-Belief that Cap-Italian steamship Principessa Mafalda, perished with his ship off the coast of Brazil was expressed by members of the ships crew who landed here Thursday aboard the rescue ship Iosella. The crew of the Mosella, which

rescued about 100 persons from the sinking Principessa Mafalda were of the opinion that more than 600 persons perished also, but they were the government to inquire into his without information as to the number activities. He will not be placed on escued by other vessels at the scene. up by the ship were transferred to on the leading edge. While the abil-

other vessels and are now enroute to

The crew described horrible scenes which accompanied the sinking of the vessel as passengers, including women and children struggled in the water and were drowned in the darkness. Four passengers rescued by the Mosella died from exhaustion after Total Due Will Amount to \$2,being taken aboard the rescue ship. The rescued men appeared much 408,032, Dammann Says; shaken by the sinking of their vessel. some of them declaring that sharks devoured victims of the disaster as they struggled in the water.

\$4,368.941 of the university, normal SURVIVORS TELL STORY Rio Janeiro -(A)- Rescue ships and common school tax levy for 1928 and will levy taxes on this score sped toward this port Thursday carrying hundreds who were snatched amounting to \$2,408,032.61. Secretary from death when the Italian liner of State Dammann announced Thurs-Principessa Mafalda sank after an exday.

The remission is a part of the mill plosion; 80 miles off the coast of Brazil opposition Porto Segura, about 600

miles north of here. Indications were that the rescue all but 68 of a total of 998 passengers and a crew of 240 aboard the Mafalda. The survivors of the disaster told graphic stories to the commanders of their accounts were forwarded by tims was not included in these ac-

Shares of adjoining counties are as follows: Brown, \$48,228.65; Calumet. The passengers, 800 of whom were promised land of South America were spirits as the Mafalda apin hìgh proached the coast. Supper had been tary of state accompanying the list served and there was singing and of taxes to be levied by counties, said: dancing as the fulfillment of the "After consulting specialists on law dream of a new homeland neared. of taxation and those having had ex-The merry celebration was greatest in perience respecting tax remissions. I the third class quarters where the find that under Section 70.58 it is the

emigrants traveled. SEND S O S CALL Suddenly the ship came to a brusque hait. The Mafalda's radio frantially called S O S. The nearest ships responded to the call under forced draught and relayed it to bring others to the rescue. The radio operator in a later message said that a fatal accident had occurred aboard the Mafalda because of dryness in the boiler plates. Experts here were inclined to believe that the boilers exploded due

to an improper water supply. Dancing and rejoicing among the passengers turned to consternation and trembling. The coolness of the ship's officers prevented a panic. The erchestra which had been playing for the merrymaking began playing the Italian National anthem with a merc serious purpose in mind, the quieting

sengers terror-stricken children as loaded life beats were lowered into the sea, fortunately calm.

About & o'clock, less than an hour after the SOS call had been picked up, the French steamer Formos hove in sight. It was already dark but the night was clear. Lifeboats dotted the surface of the ocean about the domed liner.

Soon the Dutch steamer Albema, the Mosella appeared on the scene. Later the Italian steampship Rosetti and others approached.

RUTH ELDER ARRIVES IN MADRID VIA PLANE

Madrid-(P)-Ruth Elder, American aviatrix, and her co-pilot. Captain George Haldeman, arrived here in a took \$20,000 from the bank. Callaghan Junkers plane from Lishon at 2:16 was the final defense witness, and Thursday afternoon. The American closing statements of attorneys were fliers were met by American Ambassader Ogden Hammend and the commanding officer of the Spanish aviation services. After the reception she and captain Haldeman went to the American embassyarrested, according to reports from mality only.

As Miss Elder stepped aboard the plane dozens of cameras cheked and Belgrade. In Eucharest it was stated motion picture machines kept turn- that the government firmly intended responsibility in arresting Manellesconsin. the university station WHA at the American fliers. As soon as the under martial law. Madison, and the state department of commandant of the Pertuguese markets station WLBL at Stevens aviation station had joined the For- tary of finance in the Averescu rabsay a letter from Magda Lupercu, rol's cause among the people. and cap and the machine started.

Plane Rising Vertically Is Success, Test Shows

vertically rising plane of revolutionry design, and a propellerless airplane motor are announced, respectively, by the Curtiss Aeroplane company and Harry N. Atwood, veteran aviator. The obstacles to perpendicular flight have been surmounted in wind tunnel tests at Curtiss laboratories at Garden City, N.Y., of a new

type of air machine which can climb ain Simon Guli, commander of the at the rate of 1,900 feet a minute, it is announced, and the Curtiss directors voted to produce a standard plane of this type to cost \$75,000. The new Curtiss plane which embodies some of the principles of the auto-gyro, is the invention of M. B. Bleecker, 24, who said the idea came

aeronautical department of the Uni versity of Michigan. The model as tested has four wings though the proposed standard machine is to have three. These wings are on The Mosella, a French steamship, a horizontal plane and rotate above brought 22 members of the crew of the fuselage. Propellers will be place the Mafaida. All the others picked ed in the wing motors half way out

to him while he was a student in the

HIGH SCHOOL BOY HELD FOR SLAYING

Rhinelander Youth Surrenders to Officials After Stabbing Farmer

Rhinelander-(A)-Earl Vachon, 16 senior in the local high school, is held in jail here Thursday following the killing Wednesday night of Roland Schmidt, about 50, a farmer living two miles west of Rhinelander. Schmidt was killed almost instantly when stabled through the head with a cabbase knife during a quarrel with the

midnight Thursday night picked up affair to his father and the two called ticle on The Navy and Economy ap-Undersheriff D. T. Matteson who peared in the Saturday Evening Post placed Earl under arrest

A preliminary investigation wasl made Wednesday night by District the ships which rescued them and Attorney Earl Kennedy and Coroner Joseph Hildebrand and a coroner's will be favorable." The admiral had

District Attorney Kennedy has not indicated whether he will file murder Italian emigrants bound for the or manslaughter charges against the

GENERAL HOFFMAN HEADS RESERVE OFFICER GROUP

Milwaukce-(P)-Brigadier General Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma City, was reelected president of the Reserve Officers Association of America following two hour bitterly fought election contest, and the convention adjourned late Wednesday to meet again in Iniianapolis in April, 1929. Brig. General Edward Orion, Jr., Columbus, Ohio. was elected senior vice president: Col. E. A. Harriman, Washington, D. C., was elected treasurer, and Bishop Freeman, Washington, was elected national chaplain.

COOK GIVEN REVIEW BY SUPREME COURT

Washington, D. C .- (A)-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, was in efof the fears of the terror-stricken pas- fect granted a review by the supreme court Thursday of the decision of the say only kind words about conditions court of appeals, refusing to permit joked to quiet sobbing women and the federal district court, before which he was tried and convicted of using ter. the mails to defraud, to release him on probation.

NO CASUALTIES FOUND

a serious carthquake is reported to ciation. Wednesday. have taken place at Nijgata, seaport British Empire Star and the French town about 160 miles northwest of al Magruder's statements," said Gen-Tokie.

the throne he renounced.

New York-(A)-Successful tests of jity of the plane to rise vertically is two new departures in aeronautics, described as phenomenal, its forward speed will be from only 50 to 75

miles an hour. An internal combustion engine de veloping power without the use of a propeller by utilizing the exhaust for a forward drive, much like a rocket, has been put to successful tests at Philadelphia, Atwood announced at Springfield, Mass.

The engine is bottleshaped with al of the mechanism inside. It s exploding gases may be discharged either into the air or water, permitting its use either as a marine or as an airplane

ADMIRAL ASKS CAL TO QUASH **WILBUR ORDER**

Magruder Hopes Coolidge Will Rescind Action Removing Him from Command

Philadelphia, Pa .- (AP) -Hope that bur, relieving him of command of to give himself up. the Fourth Naval district, was expressed Thursday by Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder.

Exercising his right of appeal, the bur announced, resulted from Marespondence relative to published cripresident requesting him to revoke the order. He also asked Mr. Coolidec to review the controversy in willch he has been engaged with Secc Sept. 24, and to grant him a personal interview.

"I am hopeful," said Admiral Magruder, "that the president's action wireless. The exact number of vic-tims was not included in these ac-probe the slaying. "punitive" except to say that could not understand how it could be regarded as other than punishment

CONGRESS MAY ACT Washington, D. C .- (A) -- With Sec-

retary_Wilbur ready to consider any request Rear Admiral Thomas P. Ma Gruder might make for an investigation of his removal from command of the Fourth Naval district, following written and spoken criticism of navy methods. a congressional inquiry loomed as well Thursday with nouncement from Senator McKellar. Democrat. Tenneseee, that he planned to introduce a resolution calling for such action.

Correspondence between the depart ment and Admiral Magruder since publication of his magazine article which aroused the present controvers was made public Wednesday. It was said that Magruder had evaded answered unsatisfactorily a group of questions put to him in an effort to the elicit information to support

charges he had made. Declaring Magruder's removal an 'outrage." Senator McKellar, in an address at Memphis, asserted that "if navy officers are to be muzzled disgress to step in and remedy the mat-

"ALL TRUE" SAYS MITCHELL Milwaukee-(A)-"Every line that Admiral Magruder has written in criticism of the U.S. navy is based on IN JAP EARTHQUAKE actual truth," said Brig. General William L. Mitchell, fermer assistant chief London-(P)-An Exchange Tele- of the air service, while in Milwaukee graph dispatch from Tokio says that to address the Reserve Officers asso

"Regarding the propriety of Admir-No casualties had been re- eral Mitchell, "he must be satisfied to face the consequences as I was."

that the recent announcement of her

Rumanian circles here assert

Carol Partisans Nabbed

By Rumanian Government

measures to suppress any attempt to The letter, addressed to her parents

estore former Crown Prince Carel to in Bucharest, is described as saying

M. Manoilescu, former under secre- tists. That is all I ask."

NOPTH WOODS Kentuckian Accused of Shooting Farmer Held in Forest-co Jail Crandon -(A)- Squire Ritchie, 25.

3-DAY SEARCH

IS ENDED IN

former Kentuckian for whom a posse of 50 deputies staged a three day manhunt through the northern part of the county, is in the Forest-co jail Thursday facing a first degree murder charge in connection with the killing of Frank Bastile, a Long Lake

Ritchie, who came to Forest-co about a year ago from Perry-co, Kentucky. where he has a wife and two children, gave himself up to the Sheriff W. P. Clawson about 7 o'clock Wednesday night. He was taken to Crandon im mediately and will probably be araigned Thursday afternoon. He was ery tired and hungry and his clothes badly torn when he surrendered. Sheriff Clawson stated Thursday

morning that he had informed members of the Ritchic family Wednesday afternoon that bloodhounds would be put on his trail at 7 o'clock that eve ning and that Ritchie had better surrender. Shortly before 7 o'clock Mrs Pat Conley came to the sheriff and said she had been sent by Mrs. George President Coolidge would rescind the Ritchie a sister-in-law of the slayer order of Secretary of the Navy Wil- to inform him that Ritchie was ready WANTED TO SURRENDER

The sheriff and a number of depu ties went with the woman into the forest where they found the fugitive. He said he wanted to give up for some admiral, whose recall Secretary Wil- time but was afraid to let any one Hc other than the sheriff get him. gruder's "recent utterances" and cor- was taken to the sheriff's automobile and fell asleep soon after starting ticisms of the navy, has written the for Crandon. He said he had slept in a beaver dain the first night after the shooting and that he had nothing to eat since he fied.

The shooting, according to Sheriff Immediately following the stabbing, which he has been engaged with Sector The shooting, according to Sherili trator for the boy ran home and reported the retary Wilbur since Magnuder's ar-Clawson Thursday morning, was the cial district. result of a quarrel over a stolen revolver. Bastile, according to the story pieced together by the sheriff. had informed Acie Templeton, a neighbor, that Ritchie had his gun, but at the time he did not know that it had been stolen. Templeton confronted Ritchie and accused him of the theft and told Ritchie that Bastile

had said Ritchie had it. Ritchie went to the Bastile home and asked Bastile if he was a friend of Ritchie's and when Bastile stated that he was Ritchie shouted that he was not and shot the 58-year-old farmer before his wife, who was in the same room during the quarrel. Bastile was fatally wounded and died enroute cap and a rifle. Bastile is survived by his window and two grown chil-

MINISTERS FAVOR **CHANGED DRY LAW**

Protestant Episcopal Clergy men Would Modify Volstead Regulation

New York-(A)-A pell on prohibition, taken among clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, reveals 1,000 of them act, and 593 against modification, acbonored and disgraced and allowed to cording to the Rev. Dr. Charles Livingston, chairman of the publicity of to appear in court on Nov. 15. in the department, lit is time for con- the National Episcopal church Temperance society.

Dr. Livingston said the poll showed that 1.138 clergymen do not believe that prohibition offers the best solu tion for the problems of intemperance as against 624 who do. The ministers as individual declared

prohibition had sufficient trial and even gave a scant majority to the question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. They voiced their readiness to ce-

eperate with the society in seeking mere practical explanation in the interest of true temperance. Haif of the 50 rectors and curates who were sent questionaires voted in the survey. "The protestant episcopal church is officially in favor of law observance." lic the results of the survey. "but our survey shows that the clergy as individuals are not in favor of the

"They do not want the saloons, but in the interests of morality they be lieve prohibition out to go." Paris-(R)-Advices from the Ru-| Carol's companion at his French vilnanian border indicated Thursday la because of whom he renounced his that the government had taken stern inheritance, was found on Manoilescu.

Volstçad law.

CHILD SERIOUSLY HUR IN MENASHA AGGIDENT

Many supporters of Carol have been break with "a dear friend" was a for-Menasha-Norman Drexler, 5-year The government has taken a grave old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drexler, were ordered Thursday by the federal ing until the plane rose and flew off to defend the established constitution on." Prince Carel asserted, "and the \$24 Keyes-st, Menasha, was seriously radio commission to become effective with a full cabin of passengers, who al regime and that complete calm pro-Nov. 1. Two public stations in Wis- had paid \$150 for seats to accompany vailed through the country which is God protect my country and give it when he was struck by an automowisdom to act according to its inter- bile driven by Walter W. Heintz, route and Illinois colleges precioded the pos-3. Weyauwega. The Drexler child was subdity of maintaining satisfactorily Land company. Rule said Fall and on his way to select and ran out in Point were both given the 200 kilocy tuguese Acro club's medal on Miss inct. is awaiting trial before a militime for the future. The stations for pilot's seat, donned the pilot's roat Carol's return. Bucharest newspapers is likely to cause sympathy for Ca-in doing so ran me the curb and part-

GOVERNOR WELCOMES PROBE OF NAGLER'S FITNESS FOR OFFICE

Rhinelander-(A)-"I, as governor, and members of the conservation commission welcome any proceedings instituted by the Izaak Walton league or any individual or organization to determine competency of Louis B. Nagler to serve as conservation director for the state," Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, told the Rhinelander News Thursday.

The governor vas in Rhineland-

er with members of the state board of control, which is making a trip of inspection to the various state institutions under the board jurisdiction. Those in the group besides the governor were Colonel John Hannan, chairman; Miss Harriet Grim and Frank

In the brief interview Governor Zimmerman welcomed the proceedings which, Madison dispatches indicated, are to be startet to determine whether Nagler is qualified under the statutes which created the conservation commission to serve as conservation director.

DRY SQUAD STARTS PROBE OF SALE OF BEER BY ELKS HERE

Want to Know if Officers of Club Had Knowledge That Whether charges will be placed

an investigation, now underway, to determine whether they had knowledge of the sale or purchase of the beer which was discovered on the premises of the club in a raid made by four federal officers early Wednesday morning. This statement made by W. Frank Cunningham, Milwaukee, deputy prohibition administrator for the eastern Wisconsin judi-Just how soon the investigation will

be completed, Mr. Cunningham was unable to say. But he intimated that considerable time would clapse before any definite decision would be made because, he said, there are many witnesses and persons to be interviewed. Cunningham declared that he was unwilling at this time to state in what manner John Wagner, 1222 S. Outagamie-so, who was arraigned at Green Bay Wednesday afternoon with Oscar Kunitz and George Hogreiver, was connected with the case. He did say however, that Wagner was in some manner implicated in the Elk's raid. Mr. Hogreiver, steward at the Elk's club, and Kunitz, proprietor of a loca to a hospital. Ritchie fled, leaving his taxi and dray line, were arrested during the raid. Kunitz was delivering a load of beer at the club when the raid was made and his small truck was

confiscated by the officers. Mr. Hogreiver said Thursday morning that officers of the club had leasing of Teapot Dome. no knowledge that beer was ordered or being sold on the premises. The four officers who made the raid here Wednesday declared they had been watching the Elks club for six menths. They said it was "common knowledge that 'good beer' was being

sold at the club."

Twenty one kegs of beer, nineteen half-barrels and two quarter-barrels, were seized in the raid and after samples were taken the beer was dumped on the ground in the rear of the club. Hogreiver, Kunitz and Wagner were released on a \$1.500 joint bond when favoring medification of the Volstead arraigned before United States court commissioner Watermolen at Green Bay Wednesday afternoon. They are

FOUR REVENUE SOURCES UNDER EYE OF COMMITTE!

Washington-(P)-Four sources of revenue from corporations. Individual incomes, excise stamp and estateshave been mentioned prominently to fied that in the spring of 1922, M. T. date as those most likely to be affect. Everhart, director in that bank and ed by prospective congressional ac-

the excise stamp taxes have been re- liberty bonds?" Roberts asked. ferred to most frequently in pre-session talk as those that will receive first consideration by the house ways Rule replied. and means committee, which has original jurisdiction in all revenue mat said Dr. Livingston in making publiers. Hearings on the subject will be gin Monday.

RIPON SECOND SCHOOL TO BOLT CONFERENCE

Ripan-(P)-Ripon college secoled from the Wisconsin-Illinois Athletic conference Thursday by action of the Aboard of directors.

The two state conference is composed of Ripon, Northwestern, (Watertown) Carroll. Lake Forest and Lawrence colleges. The athletic board felt that Ripon's

membership in both the Wisconsin-II- bonds were shipped "south." conference of nine for a. Wisconsin complete schedules in both leagues. (A story concerning the secession this company, maied to avoid birting the child and of Lawrence college from the Wiscon-

VICTORY FOR OIL DEFENSE

Part of Sinclair Evidence Excluded by Justice in Teapot Dome Case

BRING UP BOND CHARGE

Government Attempting to Prove \$90,000 Deposited in Safety Box

Washington-(A)-Part of the testimony of Harry F. Sinclair before the senate oil committee was excluded from the Teapot Dome criminal conspiracy trial Thursday by Justice Sid: dons in the District of Columbia Suipreme court.

While excluding the specific offer of the testimony of Dec. 4, 1923, Justice Siddons did admit the statement made by Sinclair to the oil committee on Oct. 29, 1923, as he was not placed under oath at that time and consequent: ly was not a witness in the legal

Justice Siddons held that under the law testimony given before congressional committee could not be used against the witness in any future criminal proceedings against him.

Adverting to the ruling of Justice Hoehling in the Fall-Doheny trial last November, admitting statements by Beer Was Sold in Clubhouse both the defendants in that case, Justice Siddons said those statements were purely voluntary and consequentregainst officers of Elk club depends on ly do not fall within the probibition

DECISION HITS U.S.

The decision was a severe blow sto government counsel, who had hoved to place before the trial may much of the testimony which the old operator and Albert B. Fall gave in their freonent intrarance before the senate command during the developme frau investigation four a senational turn carly in 1924 after Fall leased the Var pot Dome Naval off reserves to kare

The issue as to whether their testimony was to go before the trial fury was raised Friday when government attorneys offered part of the first statement Sinclair made to the senare committee, that his now celebrated Christmas, 1921, visit to Fall at his new Mexico ranch was for the purpose of discussing the lease of Teapot

The statement given by Sinclair on Oct. 29, 1923, was that he went to Three Rivers, N. M., to see Fall about leasing Teapot Dome and drilling on Osage Indian lands în Oklahoma. PROTESTED LEASING

Government counsel did not offer if immediately to the jury, instead calling B. B. Brooks, former governor of Wyoming, who on behalf of western oil operators protested against the E. C. Finney, first assistant secre-

tary of the interior, telegraphed Brooks on April 14, 1932, that his protest had been referred to Fall, who was handling the Teapot Dome matters personally. This was a week after the lease with Sinclair was signed, Replying to Owen J. Roberts of government counsel. Brooks said his company, the Consolidated Oil company, would have been interested in the leas-

Oil reserve. \$90,000 BOND ISSUE Direct testimony that \$20,900 in bonds were deposited in the safety deposit box of Albert B. Fall after the lease of Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair was introduced by the government Thursday in the trial of the two men for criminal conspiracy. This brought the government's case

ing of a part of the Wyoming Naval

to the Liberty bond transaction of the spring of 1922 when the government claims Fall realized big profits from Sinclair as a result of the lease of the reserve. Z. T. Rule, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Pueblo, testi-

son-in-law of Fall, went cast. "On May 29, 1922, did Mr. Everhart Of this group, the corporation and make any deposit with you of any

"Refreshing my memory from certain records. I can say that he did." "Did he hand the bonds to you?

"H did" "For whose account were they of oceited?"

"They were placed in a box carried under A. R. Fall's name." "By Mr. Everhart's direction?" "148" "What did Everbort say to you when he handed you the bonds?" "Mr. Everbart said they were Mr.

"What was the amount of the ស្សាលីនពី។ "\$20,999". "In what denominations?" "\$1,000 cach".

B. Falls bonds

Rule said that subsequently the The coupons were clipped while the ends were in Duie's bank and deposited to the eredit of the Tres Ritor "Can you tell us when you shipped

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"No I cannot."

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ESIX SCHOOLS MAKE PERFECT BANK MARKS

Youngsters Now Have Almost : \$27,000 to Their Credit in School Banks

Sh public schools of Ap. clon show the same number of depositors in banking as the total number enrolled if was indicated by the la banking estatement, Columbus school again has made more deposits than the number entolled, showing 267 depositors and 223 enrolled with a deposit of \$17.29 The six 100 per cent schools are Franklin, 266, with a deposit of \$35.79; Fourth ward 202 with \$21.75;

Richmond, 70, with '7,21, McKinley 5100, with \$15.14; Lincoln, 148, \$32 07 and First ward, 413, with \$93.69 Roosevelt school reported 411 deposators out of the 426 enrolled with a deposit of \$10245; Appleton high school, 600 depositors out of the 726 enrolled with \$108 07; Wilson, 199 out of 238 with \$3741; Washington, 388

T111 out of 285 with \$27.36 On Oct, 18 the balance on deposit was \$26,528.41. Interest credited for "the week was \$1202

out of 421 with \$16.52, and Jefferson

-HOLD FIRST RURAL SCHOOL FAIR IN 12 CORNERS HALL

The flist of a series of community festivals, in which all rural schools will participate, will be held at Meltz' rhall at Twelve Corners Friday This 14 the town of Center district and all school within a radius of eight miles of the central school will participate

Farm produce selected by the pupils will be shown in booths, each school two years old. having one booth. There also will be exhibits of school work. In the evening the schools will cooperate in presenting a program.

SCOUT DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETS TO DISCUSS WORK

Appleton district council of the boy scouts will meet Thursday evening at the Post-Crescent offices to organize committees for various phases of scout

Boys interested in organizing scout troop at St. Joseph church will meet Friday night with Scoutmaster E. J. Ladner and M. G. Clark, executive, to perfect plans for organiza tion and to instruct leaders in their work. The leaders will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening for instructions and others at 8 o'clock to play ganles and learn preliminary steps in

A meeting of Troop 6 of St. Mary church was held Wednesday evening with the Rev. Father Binder in Tenderfoot instruction was given the boys. Three of the older members of Troop 2 of the Congregastional church assisted Father Binder

HI-Y CLUB BOYS PICK CONFERENCE BOARDS

Members of the Hi Y club selected at the regular club meeting Wednes- 650 membership by Nov. 11. day evening at the Y. M. C. A. The program is for legion men only. -conference will be held here on Nov nd 26, and 15 committees of local boys will handle the work.

The executive committee for conference was to meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to appoint the committees from the choices of the boys. Ben J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools, is executive chairman of the conference. He was to meet with John W. Pugh, local boys' work secretary, and W. H. "Dad" Wones, Milwaukee, state boys' work secretary, Thursday to work on conference plans. Mr. Wones arrived

here Thursday noon A change in plans for the club Hal-

SELL 140 ACRE FARM

TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

A 140-acre farm in the town of -Boving will be sold at public auction st, arrested for traveling 34 miles per the association. at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the hour on W. College-ave was sentenced courthouse by Sheriff Otto Zuehike to one day in the county jail when all respects and an attempt will be do satisfy a mertgage foreclosure he declared he could not pay his fine. made to get more people to come to satisfy a mertgage foreclosure he declared he could not pay his fine. Wisconsin, directors said. A campaign Judgment. Mrs. J S. Weinfeld holds the mortgage and the owners are ton-rd. Menasha, was arrested at 7.55 for this purpose was to be planned at Theresia Sovinski, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wednesday night for traveling 32 the meeting. A full attendance of di-Ulman, Mike and William J. Breiten- miles per hour on S. Cherry-st. He rectors, 11, was present at the sesbach. Theresa Streigel and Otilie was to appear in court Wednesday af- sion which opened after a dinner at

-CAR STOLEN IN COUNTY IS FOUND IN CLEVELAND

Word was received by Sheriff O to Zuehlke Thursday morning from the Walter Preisler, town of Dale farmer, try to continue his work. where he was employed. Mareden also stole \$100 in cash when he disappeared. It is thought that the youth is some- for church members. an aunt and authorities there have Furminger is president of the circle.

doern asked to watch for him. The stolen car was traced to Wisconsur through the sid of noticies a na out by Sheriff Otto Zuchlke, Gerileng the stolin car and the youth who dis-Inproved with it.

-COUNCIL TO INSPECT NEWLY PAVED STREETS

The common council will meet as a Jackman of hill william was received and that too man, thinks directed the complete. The aldermen wise milliant minds of bouth their the routine of spect the period of Washington-st, the lodge room. detreet Berneit and Story-sie Sig. A class of 12 cardidates was initiat other pushes present completed duried into the regular erder Wednesday ing the summer have been inspected evening. Dinner preceded the meet grid completely the council.

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JUDGE GRAASS TALKS H. S. STUDENTS TO AT LEGON BANQUET

Speaker on Program for

Judge Henry Greass of Green Bav. will give the principal address at the ton high school at the student-teacher Armistice day program of Oney Johnston post of the American legion, Friday evening, Nov. 11, at Elk hall, members of the program committee Teachers' association will be elected appounced Thursday. The program will open with a banquet, at which George Dame will be toastmaster. Ar rangements for the affair will be com-

A feature of the program following the banquet will be an Armistice tribute staged by members of the post. The banquet, committee for the affair consists of George Dame, chairman, George Buth and A. A. Arens. Mem-Graef and H. H. Helble.

The program, beside being an observance of Armistice day, will cale the development of better health for brate the windup of the post's 1927 membership drive, which started Oct. of the conference. Last year the post was increased

the confinitees they desired to work from 300 to 600 members, one of the on during the twenty-fifth annual largest memberships in the state, and Milwaukee schools. The conference Wisconsin State Older boys conference an effort is being made to reach-a will open Nov. 3 with a luncheon at

Members of the executive committee of the post held a special lunchtel Northern to discuss the progress with Milwaukee high school students of the post harvest festival and frol. and teachers as hosts. Prof. H. L. Milic, this week at Armory G. After a briew discussion of Tuesday and Wednesday's programs plans were made for the remainder of the week.

SPEEDER GOES TO JAIL; SAYS HE CAN'T PAY FINE

of \$10 and costs on two men who wankee industries and institutions. At pleaded guilty to charges of speeding noon they will be the guests of the loween party on Nov. 3 was made at when arraigned in municipal court the Hi-Y meeting. Members decided Thursday morning. They were: Arto switch from a stag affair to a coed min Knoke 327 Linwood-ave, arrested at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon for traveling 36 miles per hour on W. College-ave; Sam Gorwitz, Oshkosh, arrested for traveling 40 miles per hour on S. Cherry-st at 19:30 Wednesday

> Herman Kuehl, 1508 W. Lawrenceby Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, of the afternoon.

CHURCH NIGHT SPEAKER PREACHED IN ENGLAND

The Rev. George M. Turner of South chief of police at Cleveland. Ohief that | Dakota, one of the speakers on the e Ford touring car stolen at Horton- first fall church night program of yille July 4, 1927, has been recovered First Congregational church Friday in that city. The machine was stelen by evening, preached for several years in John Marsden, 18, from the home of England before coming to this coun-

Circle No. 7 of ladies of the church will serve the supper, which will be where in Pennsylvania where he has will precede the talks. Mrs. H. S.

ELKS HERE FROWN ON JUNIOR ORGANIZATION

Appleton Eles are not in favor of organizing a junior lodge, according to a vote taken Wednesday evening at the first regular meeting of the sea-Opinion among the members was that other organizations for boys between the ages of 16 and 21 were commutes of the whole rest Menday not having the success that was exeffernoon to inspect the parine on beeted by the spot orine organizations

One Cent Hat Sale Last 2 Days Fri. & Sat. "Little Paris Millinery" 318 E. Washington-St.

ANNOUNCED BY MAYOR Issues Proclamation Asking

2 HOMECOMING DAYS

Merchants and Residents to Welcome Visitors

Friday and Saturday were designated as "Homecoming Days" in a proclamation issued Thursday by Mayor Albert C. Rule. The proclamation "Lawrence college has designated

Oct 28 and 29 as homecoming days.

These are days when all graduates

and students that have been affiliated

with Lawrence college make a special

effort to return and visit their Alma "In order to cooperate with the college in making this a success, and have the visitors carry away a kindly feeling for Appleton, I am asking the merchants and maufacturers and all citizens to do every thing possible to make these two days enjoyable for the visitors, and I am asking that all

buildings display decorations suitable

for the occasion. Signed, Albert C.

The homecoming celebration at the college will officially commence Friday night with a frolic in Alexander gym nasium and will be concluded with a dance in the gymnasium Saturday eve

LIGHTING COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

Members of the street lighting committee of the common council will hold a routine business meeting Thursday night at the city hall Members of the committee are Alderman C. D. Thompson, Mike Steinhauer, George T. Richard, R. F. Mc-Gillan, W. H. Vander Heyden, and F

EMANUEL CHURCH HOLDS QUARTERLY CONFERENCE ATTEND CONFERENCE

The quarterly conference of Emanuel Evangelical church will be held Thursday night at the church after a service at 7.30. The Rev. Philip Schneider presiding elder of the Appleton district will deliver the sermon This will be preparatory to the Com-munion service Sunday.

FATHER AGREES TO SEND HIS SON TO SCHOOL

Louis Rankin, father of Willard Rankin, 16, was arraigned in munici pal court before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday morning on a charge of a charge of failing to send his son to vocational school. Rankin was arrested on complaint of J. G. Pfeil, city traunt officer, Mr. Rankin promised to see that his son was sent to school regularly and the case was dismissed. The case against Herman Dorm whose daughter Sylvia, 17 also had failed to attend school regularly was dismissed when Mr. Dorin said his daughter had left home.

MINNEAPOLIS SEEKING 1928 G. O. P. GATHERING

Minneapolis -(A)-Emphasizing its equipment with a new \$3,000,000 auditorium seating 12,000 persons, Minneapolis is taking steps to invite the Republican party to hold its next na-

National headquarters of the Lincoln clubs, a political group with units in virtually every large city, is leading in the movement. It is astion. The student response will be serted that the northwest long has been eligible for the honor, but has been handicapped by lack of a city with adequate convention and hotel accommodations

Minneapolis has expanded its ho tels and St. Paul, its sister city, is prepared to handle any overflow.

CIVIC COUNCIL TALKS Chester McCarter of DuBuque, Iowa, is spending a two weeks vacation OVER DIRECTED SPORTS with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

ports is being planned by the Civic council and will be discussed at the regular meeting of the organization next month. Plans already advanced call for more skating rinks in the city and direction of activities. Plans for financing the proposition also will be

APPLETON LIONS ATTEND FOND DU LAC PARTY

Twelve couples from Appleton and 15 from Oshkosh attended the dinnerdance given by the Fond du Lac Lions club Tuesday evening at the Moose temple in that city, Miss E Rothskelly of Racine was the dinner speakdinner-dance was one of a series of socal gathering for Lions clubs of Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond iu Lac the ournose being to get the club menbers better acquainted with each otn-

STUTTGART INDIGNANT AT REMOVAL OF STATUE

caused in Stuttgart by the news that the Italian authorities in South Tyro removed the Statue of Karl von Etzel, the famous Wurtemberger who built the railway across the Brenner Pass.

This railway the main road connecting the Tyrol with Italy, was opened the builder was erected on the high est point of the pass Since the world war this has been Italian territory Now premier Mussolini, it is announc ed, intends to replace the "foreign' statue by a monument commemoratting the electrification of the railway, which was carried out later under Ita-

Fish Fry, Sat. Nite. Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

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hown as he arrived in Los Angeles for the annual convention of organized abor. Mayor George E. Ciyer of Los Angeles is shaking hands with Mi.

Berlin -(A)-Indignation has been

McCarter, 126 W Foster-st.

AT LEGION FROLIC

Three More Youngsters to Be Selected Today to Compete for Grand Prizes

SELECT 3 BABIES

The baby show in connection with the frelic and indstrial display of the Oney Johnston post no. 38, American Legion, was started Wednesday afternoon, and three Appleton youngsters were selected to enter the final judging Saturday. The winners were Hamac, child of Mr. and Mrs. A. M Reis, 500 W. Winnebago-st; James son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver, 946 E. Pacific-st; and Alice Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Smith, 611 N. Morrison-st. The bubies were judged Wednesday following unusually close competition

in the opening round. The show will continued at the Armory Wednesday ation contest until Saturday afternoon, when the final judging Other features of the show were

contniued at the Armory Wednesday night. "Bob" Neller's ventriloquist number was well received, as was the boxing act of "Demnsey Jr., and "Tunney Jr., by two boys who displayed considerable proficiency with the padded gloves. One vaudeville act of considerable

class was "Mexicana," presented by the Bannister School of Dancing, in which the following girls took pair: Mary Piank. Margaret Zuehlke, Mary, J Dohearty, Helen Gabrial, Margaret Plank, Esther Mae Kranhold, and Dolore Tustison. The affair will be closed in a blaze

of color Saturday evening. The frolic is being staged by the Legionaires for the purpose of raising a fund which, it is hoped, will make possibl, the erection of a new club house for the

STREPTOCOCCIC SORE THROAT EPIDEMIC IN CITY UNDER CONTROL

Warm weather of the past few days has abruptly halted an embryo epidemic of streptococcio sore throat, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy city health officer. The warm weather also has helped to keep school children in excellent health, he said.

At the present time there are only a few cases of streptococcic sore throat in the city, although last week there were about 10 cases. The sickness is recognized by an intense inflammation of the throat and possible swelling of throat glands. It is infectious and unless cared for promptly is as deadly as diphtheria or scarlet fever. However, no deaths from such a cause have been reported

Irving Zuelke of the Irving Zuelke Music company has returned from a convention of Victor dealers in Wisconsin which was held in Milwaukeè he first part of this week.

Food Grows Hair on Bald Heads

Chicago-Scientists have found that baldness is brought on by the lack o necessary food elements that the hu man hair requires. "Foods found u Mother Earth grow, nourish and re tain our hair", says P. A. Thomas Ph. D., well known hair specialist, 38 America-Fore Bldg., Chicago. He fur ther states that the hair roots alway stay ahve and that in 85 out of 10 cases where hair is falling out or bald ness has set in, a growth of new ha can be had in a short time by follow ing his simple directions. He will gladiv explain his method without cost to those interested in restoring or say ing their hair. Write him today.

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Green Bay Man Will Be Chief Pupils Will Be Represented at Meeting of Students and Teachers in Milwaukee

Two delegates to represent Appleconference Nov. 3 and 4, a part of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin at a special meeting of the student council during home room Thursday afternoon. The representatives will make a re

port on the discussions of the conference before the entire student body on the r return. This will be the first conference of its kind in Wisconsin. Cooperation of teachers and students. bers of the program committee are improvement of the attitude of the Erik L. Madisen, chairman, Lothar pupil in the high school of Wisconsin, development of a better understand ing between pupil and teacher, and the student are some of the objectives

> Meals, logding, and entertainment for delegates will be furnished by the which Judge George A. Shaughnessy, Milwaukee, will talk on Character In-A goodfellowship dinner will be giv-

en Thursday evening at the Elks club itonal convention bere ler of the University of Wisconsin will speak on Student-Teacher Cooperagiven by Russell Harris, Racine high teacher response, Ralph school: Chamberlain, Washington h.gh school, president of the Milwaukee High

School Teachers' association. The delegates will make an educational tour of Milwaukee Friday. Judge Theodore Berg imposed fines which will include trips through Mil

Milwaukee Journal. LAND O' LAKES BOARD MEETING HERE TODAY

Directors of the Wisconsin Land O' Lakes association met Thursday afternoon at the Conway hotel to organize a permanent financial program for

The program will be statewide in ternoon. All four arrests were made noon and was to extend through most

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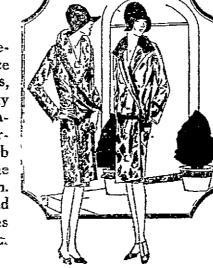
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SOCIETY

"HOME TALENT PLAY IS GIVEN AT NEENAH

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3. Neenah - A large audience witnessed the first performance Wednesday evening at Saxe theatre of the Nash and Valley Inn Buicks wen two musical from "Smiles" given by a from Lucky Strikes. The scores: east of 250 Twin City people under 'auspices of St. Agnes Guild of St

The theatre, stage and lobby wer decorated with evergreen boughs, and chrysanthemuns, set off at intervals and many colored Japanele lanterns den made more realistic by an abund "The Children's Slumberland, with dream girls, nurse maids slum ber kiddies, dancing clowns and pillow fighters. The second act was the garden scene, one of the most elaborate re with musical numbers by Mrs. Worth Bushey and chorus: Mrs. Price and chorus; Mrs. Ted Elhott; Miss Marjorie Ellingbo and Hawahan Chorus: Miss Vesper Chamberlain and

Collipp and chorus. Bryan Sereogy; Ambrose Owen and Gilbert Hill. The finale with the musical number play closed with a grand partrict'e Nephews of Uncle Sam," by a group of Red Cross nurses. Un-Sam's future Red Cross nurses and "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire company and audience

French dolls: Mrs. Ted Ellicott: G. W.

Part three was composed of specialty number and choruses with song numbers and a sketch entitled "Fun the cow punchers, Salvation Army lasses. Salvation Army band, news boys and bootblacks, school girls, suffrageties. Another sketch "That You which George Hall and Mrs. Raymond Peters were the principals. This act contained the dancing bridegrooms and brides, dance of the bride and groom and the fox trot wedding. The next scene was in Old Japan dur ing which song numbers were givet by Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. F. A Dexter and Mrs. Bushey. The final scene was the American Beauty Rose hud act during which a series of pos-

The production was staged by George M. Hall, who has been here for the last three weeks whipping the show into shape. It will be given again Thursday evening. The orchestra was under direction of Prof. F. H. Jobe of Appleton, assisted at the organ by Harry Voss.

PLAYERS MUST WIN TWO

Necnah - Much improvement shown in the work of the high school football team since its shakeup by Coach Ole Jorgenson following the game last Saturday when Kaukauna defeated Jorgenson's men by a score of \$1 to 0. The warning given Monday by the coach that he would refuse to give out the letters at the end of the season unless his team wins two of the three games left on the schedule has taken effect and by Saturday the team will be "in the pink" to play the Shawano team at Shawano. Several changes have been made during the week's practice which will be of benefit to the lineup and will help greatly in perfecting new plays. A bus has been engaged to take the team to Shawano for the game and the players will return home immediately after the game has been played.

MISSION MEETING WILL START THURSDAY NIGHT

Neenah-A four day special mission meeting starting at 7:30 Thursday cvening at Our Savior Danish Luth eran church will be conducted by the Rev. L Gerisen and the Rev. A. T. Schultz. Services will be preached in English and Danish, with special sermons each evening. The missions will close Sunday with services starting at 9 o'clock in the merning and continve until 8:15 in the evening. During the morning services the pastors will talk to the children on Sunday

BEARS PLAY SHAWANO Neenah -Twin City Dears football tram play at Shawano Sunday after-

noon. The Bears have won all their games so far this season.

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NEENAH BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE Neenah-Twin City Ladies' bowling before the high school pupils at a genleague teams rolled her weekly eval assembly of the student body. The events Wednesday evening at the speaker talked on character building Necnah alleys. Mrs. Fuhs rolled high which game of the season with 256, helping her team, the Koch's, Geasses taking drinking and bad associates as the the odd game from Leffingwells drugs. Kelly Tires wen a pair from Tri-City

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-	HARDWOOD CO. TE.	MS	BOW	L

Neenah-Hardwood Products bowlng league teams will roll their weekly matches Thursday evening at the Yeenah alleys. On the 7 o'clock shift the schedule is the Desk Birds vs. Veneers, Engineers vs. Assemblers and Finishers vs. Gluers. On the 9 o'clock shift the Shippers will roll the Machines and the Sanders will roll the Productions. Kock's Glasses

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LOWER SIDEWALK

Neenah - George Cedarberg and erew of men have started lowering to sidewalk on the north side of Doty ave from Walnut-st to Church-st the street. The new walk will be two meeting of the Rotary club. Mr. Mad- by their olive color, 15c. 39c, 60c.

SMOKING AND DRINKING ASSAILED BY UPSHAW

Necnali-William D. Upshaw, for mer congressman from Georgia, gave a half hour talk Wednesday afternoon starts, he claimed, in the schools. He talked on smoking and habits which cause the breakdown of a character which might be of the highest if these three habits had not been formed early in life.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necchah—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knutson of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lila Knutson, and Siegert A. Madsen of Chicago, sen of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Madsen of West Menasha. The ceremony will take place on the afternoon of Oct. 29 after which a dinner will be served at the Knutsen home, Van-st. The couple

A group of young women was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Mar caret Runde at her home on E. N Water-st, honoring Miss Ruth Hand ler, who leaves soon for Chicago. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Bertha Knutson and Mabel Vegt.

Women's Auxiliary of the Eagles are conducting a Halloween sale Thursday and Friday afternoons at 211 153 176 the Aerie hall.

> Presbyterian Young Peoples' sociew has arranged for a Halloween party to be given Friday evening at the Sunday school rooms. Games will be play-

> The fourth of the Eagle social club dancing parties will be held Saturday evening at the Aerie hall. Music will be furnished by Aerial orchestra.

Dallas Patterson, Harold Forsythe. Estelle Brown, Thelma LaFond and Marion Myhre have been appointed a committee on entertainment for party to be given soon by the high school Freshman class. Thelma Bishop. Mildred Zachow, Francis Driscoll and Marion Marty will have charge of the refreshments.

Miss Anna Bergman entertained the L. A. L. card club Wednesday evening at her home on Chestnut-st. The evening was spent in playing Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Bosch and Mrs. Atthur Redlin.

Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Sr., entertained her club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on E.

TAILOR GIVES TALK Neenah-George L. Madson, merbant tailor, was speaker Thursday

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenali-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mos lev of Oshkosh. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz motored to Sheboy gan and spent Wednesday with rela

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicodem children have returned from a visi with relatives at Milwaukee. The Rev. and Mrs. A. Froehike spent Wednesday at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt ittended the funeral of a relative a Marshfield Wednesday.
The Rev. C. W. Heywood of Wau kesha, who has been visiting here

has returned to his home. Rev. Heywood was former pastor of the local Mrs. Waiter Heinz submitted to an pperation Wednesday at St. Elizabeth

Mrs. George Kneister of Rhinelander, sho has been spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers, returned Wednesday to her symnasium will remain open Thurs-

iospital. Appleton, for a goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Fond and Fifth ward voters. lu Lac. spent Wednesday with twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nearing of Marshfield, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. J. C. Harper and daughter Phyllis, are spending a few days with relatives at Iron Mountain, Mich. Miss Ida Kuehl of Green Bay,

risiting relatives here. Dr. C. C. DelMarcelle of Green Bay. is spending a few days here. Twin City Woman's Relief Corps went to Omio Thursday to attend a

district meeting. The condition of Mayor J. H. Denhardt who was operated upon Wednesday morning at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, is reported as very favorable

by hospital authorities. William Engles has returned from Green Bay where he has been receiving treatment at the hospital.

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GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS SET DATE FOR MEETING

Neenalt-A meeting of directors of

350 VOTERS REGISTER AT NEENAH WEDNESDAY

Neenah -Wednesday was the banner day for voter registration, according to H. S. Zemlock, city clerk. More than 350 voters registered on that day bringing the total so far registered to 650. The clerk's office will remain open Friday evening until 9 o'clock to allow First and Second ward voters and others who prefer to register there to do so. Roosevelt day evening until 9 o'clock for Third

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the H. H. Held office. The students the port within the next week.

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1 Mahogany Settee \$ 9.00

1 Mahogany Finish Rocker \$ 4.50

1 Maple Rocker § 3.75

1 Mahogany Chair \$ 3.00

4 Unfinished Breakfast Chairs \$ 1.50

3 Old Hickory Rockers \$ 4.50

1 Quartered Oak Pedestal \$ 4.50

2 Walnut Finish Chiffoniers \$25.00

1 3 Piece Fiber Suite \$22.00

1 Upholstered Fiber Rocker \$19.75

1 Extension Table—Solid Walnut Top \$35.00

4 Solid Walnut Diners \$10.00

1 Set Walnut Diners \$35.00

1 Fiber Bird Cage and Standard \$ 7.00

1 White Enamel Breakfast Chair \$ 2.00

1 Mahogany End Table \$ 5.00

1 Mahogany End Table \$ 6.50

1 Ivory Crib with Mattress \$ 7.50

1 Oak Dining Table\$29.50

chandise. In fact some of the items mentioned

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above are new goods but discontinued patterns.

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RECORD ATTENDANCE AT ST. MARY BAZAAR

Menasha - The attendance at the he Neenah-Menasha Golf club, has annual bazaar of the ladies of St. been called for the evening of Nov. 3 Mary church Wednesday at St. Mary at Neenah club rooms. Reports of school hall broke records. More than officers, reports of work carried on up 600 persons were fed at the cafeteria to the present time and discussion of supper and this was only a small part the possibility of creeting a club of the total attendance during the afhouse will be business to be trans- ternoon and evening. The supper acted. Work on the grounds has been was served from 3:30 in the afternoon

> Card playing was dispensed with or the second day of the bazaar, Wedresday, and the ladies gave practically all their spare time to disposal of ar ticles offered for sale. The display of ever and the various articles moved like hot cakes. The indications are that nothing will be left by the time the sale closes Thursday night. The closing day is children's day.

Cards will be played in afternoon and evening and on Thursday evening playing will commence promptly at :30 owing to the disposal of prizes ater in the evening. are young men of Appleton, Neenah,

Menasha and Oshkosh, who will be gin work as soon as the student ship arrives from the Chicago factory. The new club will be affiliated with American Society for Promotion of Avia-. The school is to be in charge of

Neenah-Twelve persons Wednes- W. J Noll, who has spent the last day evening agreed to take a club summer at the Neenah-Menasha aircourse in flying at a meeting held at port. Hangars are to be erected at

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha- Miss Mary Watson has eturned to Geneva after a two weeks isit with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Gum

children of Oshkosh were guests of were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook over the Edward Lewandowski, who has was fined \$10 and costs and Poffen-

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hook and

been an active member of the Mena-

go the latter part of the week, where Mrs. J. B. Ulrich is visiting friends at Milwaukee for a few days.

ganization, expects to leave for Chica-

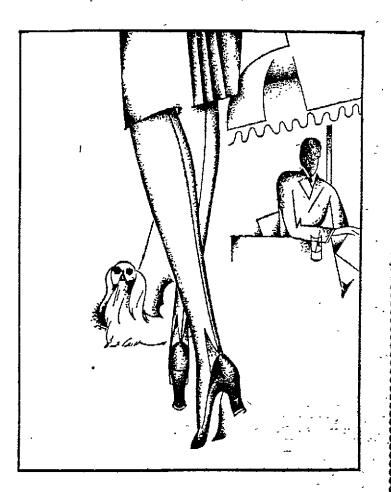
THREE PAY FINES

Menasha - Henry Poffenroth, Wil-Biam Baldfort and Herbert Ganzel arraigned tice R. J. Budney Thursday on the charge of disorderly conduct. Baldori roth and Ganzel each \$5 and costs.



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PERMITS AGGREGATE \$39,000 FOR WEEK

Donald G. Turner Gets Permit to Erect \$30,000 Home on Mathewson Point

Menasha - Building permits to the amount of \$39,600 were issued during the last 10 days by Paul Theimer, chairman of the building committee. One was for a \$30,000 residence to be built by Donald G. Turner on Mathew son Point, and another was for a \$5, 000 residence to be built by E F. Dornbrook on Keyes st.

The permits were: Donald G. Turner, Mathewson Point residence, \$30,000; E. F. Doinbrook residence, \$5,000; George Zelinski, 771 Racine-st, residence, \$2, 000; John Magalski, 652 Racine-st, inclosé porch, \$43, R. L. Pankratz, Clay st, remodel barn, \$800; John Zenefski 815 Appleton-rd, porch, \$50, Hairy Smith, 368 Nassau-st. shingle walls \$200; Peter Kutcher, 752 Appleton-1d kitchen, \$65; Napolean Lando, 217 foundation, \$400, H. A Jankowski, 700 Third-st, auto laundry \$850; Garry Floyd, 338 Elm, inclose porch, \$50; F. H Friedland, 560 Milwaukeest, shingle walls, \$200

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church installed new officers Tuesday evening at St. Mary school building The installing officer was C. J Oberweiser lunch and smoker which was to have followed the ceremony was postponed until the next meeting because of the bazaar given by the ladies of St. Mary church.

New officers: Chief Ranger, John Eskiich; vice-chief ranger, Emil J. Pawer; recording secretary, William financial secretary. John Suess; treasurer, Joseph Schlegel; trustees, Philip Schierl, Fred Eckrich, Joseph Liebhauser.

Valley Melody orchestia of the Twin Cities furnished music for a wedding dance at Heindl's hall. Greenville, DE MOLAY BOYS DISCUSS | MENASHA PLAYS ITS LAST Tuesday evening.

The Eastern Star held a business meeting Tuesday evening at Masonic hall The greater part of the evening was occupied with degree work. Re-

The Second Ward Royal Neighbors club will meet Friday evening at the District Advisor J Yule of Oshkosh, home of Mrs. Anna Jakowski, First st. Cards will be played.

Members of Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis clubs were guests of Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at which time Col. Weeks of Milwaukee gave a short talk on aviation and on the need of Appleton having an airport. Col. Weeks made the trip from Milwaukee to Neenah-Menasha airport by airplane and was met here by a delegation of Appleton- Kiwan-

The Misses Syleste Hyland and Katherine Strohmeyer, who will move to Chicago soon, were guests or honor at a dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Menasha given by the W. D. B. club. The dinner was followed by bridge at the home of Miss Anita Schierl.

Members of the Menasha Women's Relief Corps will hold an inspection

A large crowd attended the dance a 'Hartjes hall Wednesday evening at Little Chute. Music was furnished by Valley Melody orchestra of the Twi

A dance will be given at Falcon hall. Tuesday evening, Nov. 8. Music will be furnished by George Champagnes hotsy totsy orchestra.

The B. B. B. club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. F. Johnson, Racine-st. The evening was spent sewing for the Christmas bazaai to be given by the Congregational

Mrs. Frank Hammett and Mrs Earl Remick entertained the Eirthday club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hammett, 618 First-st. The decorations were in Halloween colors and one of the features of the evening was fortune telling Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. George Stommel: Mrs. Mrs. Roland Steve Spellman. Probst of Appleton, Mrs.-Joseph Ruley, Mrs. Carl Diehl and Mrs. J. Acker.

PUPILS DEPOSIT \$289 IN BANKS OF SCHOOLS

Menasha-Two hundred and thirtyseven dollars were deposited las, week in their savings bank by 1217 depositors of the public and parochial schools. The individual amounts were: First ward, 263 depositors, \$52,27; Second ward, 98 depositors, \$17.35; Nicolei. 158 depositors, \$27.88; Fifith ward, 134 depositors, \$23.89; St. Mary school, 301. depositors, \$46.97; St. John school, 77 depositors. \$2008; St. Patrick. 24 depositors, \$8.25. Menasha high school. 184 depositors, \$34.62; St. Mary high school, 33 depositors, \$6.25.

TWO DRUNKS PAY FINES IN COURT AT MENASHA

Menasha -Conrad Marquardt and John Luka were arraigned in court Wednesday charged with intextcation. The former was fined \$5 and costs and the latter \$2 and costs. They appeared helore Justice F. J. Budney.

Open Restaurant

Menasha-John Lux has leased his vacant store building next to A. C. Murtaugh's newstand on Taycost to Sam Sample of Oshkosh, who will open a restaurant and lunch counter early next week. Mr. Saipis has been engaged in the restaurant husiness at Oshkosh for some time.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was granted Thursday by John Weiland, city building inspector. August Tock. 934 E. Winnebago-st, secured a permit construct a garage

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husband any old time and place. A jury awarded her \$3675 damages from the city because she was arrested when petting her hubby in a parked aucomobile She had sued for false arrest.

Menasha-The meeting of the Winnebago Chapter of the Order of De-Molay Wednesday evening was occupied with a discussion of state conention matters. The convention is to be held at Oshkosh, Nov 25 and 26 attended the meeting Wednesday night and instructed the members on many points concerning the convention which is the flist ever held in this part of the state. One of the features will be a basketball tournament in which all the teams in Fox River Valley will participate. Twin City mem bers expect to have their team organ ized within the next few days will begin practice work at once

RUBBER FROM FIGS

Pasadena, Calif.-Experiments to extract rubber from fig trees have been declared successful by Dr. Frederick Osius, rubbei specialist. He says he can get rubber in commercial quantities from the French variety of fig tree and now is at work on domes-

and along the Hudson river nearby

WOULD MOVE PRISON and property owners want it moved to some isolated locality. Realtors are cannot change his banknotes by any preparing to make appeals to the state other method this seems the only way

PLANS FOR CONVENTION HOME GAME ON SATURDAY

Menasha - Menasha high school football game will play its last home game of the season with De Pere on Saturday afternoon. It will be made a booster game for the purpose of raising money for the student fund and tickets are being sold in advance. The final game of the season will be played at Neenah on Saturday, Nov.

Menasha Neenan Athletic club football team which so far has not lost a game this season will play at Shawano next Sunday.

THIEF 'BUYS' LOOT WITH WORTHLESS CURRENCY

Berlin -(A)- To get rid of his inflation currency which is now value less, a Berlin man bas hit on an odd

Dressed as an artisan and carry ing a bag of tools, he call, upon householders as an inspector of the heating apparatus, and takes the opportunity to steal whatever he can lay hands on. Then he sends the vic-Ossining, N. Y.—Sing Sing prison is tim a police letter, enclosing the value stolen articles in obsolete bank notes, stating that he is very sorry, he is no common thief, but since he to get rid of them.

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London-(P)-The flist of a series of radio "beacons" to be installed at various points round the English coast to enable ships equipped with direction-finding apparatus to take their bearings, has been brought into use in the Scilly Islands. The call sign, "GGG," is repeated continuously in fair weather at the rate of 15 words per minute for 47 seconds, folone repitition of the call sign, the whole operation taking exactly 60 lowed by a dash of 10 seconds and seconds. This transmission is followed by three minutes silence and is repeated three times, covering a total period of nino minutes each half hour. In foggy weather the signal consists of the one minute's transmission and three minutes silence repeat ed continuously. The whole apparatus is automatic. rate bearings to a ship using a nor-

The range of the "Beacon" for accumal Marconi direction-finder is approximately 70 to 100 miles.

DOGS ARE VACCINATED TO PREVENT DISTEMPER

Paris-(49)-Distemper, which causes such ravages among young dogs, will soon be nothing but a bad memory, cleams Doctor Lebailly, Chief of the Caen Bacteriological Laboratory. Dogs vaccinated by the doctor become totally immune in six days, he

that which causes epidemics of grippe among human beings. Unable to get it from cultures, Dr. Lebailly has obtained the virus from the spleen of dogs in the acute of the

disease, and has injected it under the skin of the dogs submitted for treatment. One dose has proved sufficient to confer immunity. The only point which still remains to be cleared up is whether the virus varies according to environment. To determine this, Dr. Lebailly is collecting samples from different parts of the region for testFINDS BROTHER IN STORE



Walking into a Cincinnati (O) hardware store to buy some curtain rods, Mrs. Nellie Cater of Los Angeles met her biother she had not seen for 44 says The virus acts very much like years. The brother, William Dimmett, proprietor of the store, saw something familiar in the woman's face and the two compared notes. He had left his home in Wilmington, Ill., when he was 25 and his sister six.

CRANE IN BERLIN ZOO HAS LEG OF ALUMINUM

Berlin-(AP)-A crane with an aitificial leg is an oddity in the Zoological Gardens of Leipsic. One bitterly cold day last winter

the crane escaped. When picked up after a long chase, it was found that

both its legs were frozen. Soon after, one leg snapped clean off. The crane was taken to the bird's hospital and the stump healed quickly Then someone got the notion to try

and fit the patient with an artificial leg, made of aluminum. This was done, and the crane uses us new leg by the cold of the winter nor the with perfect ease

Ancient Rip Van Winkle Didn't Wake For 70 Years

Manchester, England-(P)-A long when Jerusalem was destroyed and distance sleeper worthy to rank with then built afresh. All this happened Rip Van Winkle and the Sleeping Beauty has been found in ancient lore by Dr. A. Mingana, keeper of manu-

scripts at John Ryland's library. Ebedmelech, one time inhabitant of Egypt or western Palestine, slumbered for some 70 years, according to an ancient mauscript discovered by Dr. Mingana in Kurdistan The document is in Garshuni, or Arabic, but is written in the Syriac script sometimes used to escape Moslem censorship. Ebedmelech's nan, the story runs,

was an indirect result of his intercession with King Zedekiah in behalf of the imprisoned prophet Jeremiah. Zedekiah ordered the prophet cast into the dungeon "in the place where the cistern of mire was found." a dungeon so deep that it took the people three hours to walk to it under-

ground in darkness. Its sides were as thin as a bowl: no one was able to stand in that place except on the joint of his knees, it was full of mire and pitch which reached the armpits of a

Here Jeremiah remained for three veeks until Ebedmelech prevailed on he king to release him.

As a leward for his kindness, Ebednclech was spared from the Israelite captivitiy by being sent into the counly to fetch fresh fruits. On his way back he entered a cave for shelter and rest, and here he slept through 70 3 ears. "The earth gave him rest and the

ock of the cave expanded over him and covered him like the roof of a house, the dew fortified him and the sun nurtured him and he did not hun heat of the summer till the time

to him by the great power of God, which protected him."

Like the amazement of Rip Van Winkle was his bewilderment of mind on awaking and entering the econstructed Jerusalem, where he

was reunited with Jeremlah.

BERLINERS SCORN FISH AS MEAT SUBSTITUTE

Berlin-(A)-Berliners refuse to eat

Attempts started last year to fa miliarize them with sea food have failed. Some dozens of "popular price" fish restaurants were opened in the hope that the inhabitants of the German metropolis might take to fish more than they have done hitherto, and thus support the home fishing industry. The hope has been in vain. One

by one the new fish restaurants had to put up their shutters for lack of custom, or else revert to the usual pork chops and beer. There are only two so-called fish

restaurants left in all Be<mark>rlin, and e</mark>ven they are "mixed." Nearly half of the customers order meat dishes. "Berliners won't change their meat eating custom," a leading restaurant keeper said. "They think fish isn't

Prussia will spend \$7.750,000 or harbor improvement in the next few years, and \$18,400,000 to subsidize the construction of dwellings.

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THE REPUBLICAN PROBLEM

Powerful forces are moving behind the scenes to determine who shall be nominated by the Republican party for president. All the strategy and acumen the party possesses are to be taxed in the se-Jection of a candidate who can with reasonable certainty be elected. The party leaders are proceeding on the assumption that Al Smith will be the Democratic nominee. They take it for granted that his selection is inevitable, as do most disinterested political observers. It is held that Smith can carry New York against any Republican which, if true, makes the nomination of an easterner of less importance to the G. O. P. It is also claimed for Smith that he will carry New Jersey, Rhode Island. Connecticut. Dēlaware, and Maryland, together with some of the border states and the solid South. These predictions may be way off, and we are inclined to think some of them are. 'If it is Smith's wetness that will give him doubtful Eastern states, by the same token he stands to lose some of the Southern or border states that are ultra-

It would appear, all things considered, that the Republicans would do well to nominate a Western man, provided they do not fall back on Coolidge. The West is distrustful of Mr. Hughes, and there is no other Eastern man who looms large. Such wheelhorses as Longworth and others that have been mentioned are out of the question. They have no vote pulling strength. It is a reasonable hypothesis therefore that the choice lies between Leaver, Dawes and Lowden. Dawes has giz ter ability than Lowden. He is somewhat of the Roosevelt type combined with a certain conservatism, and so far as Illinois' favorite son is concerned, easily eclipses Lowden. He has the confidence of the industrial and business interests, but is not popular with labor. On the other hand, he stands better with the Progressives than possibly Hoover for the simple reason that Mr. Coolidge and the administration are regarded as unfavorable to him.

The position of the Progressives is anomalous. They have entirely too much individualism and too little unity. They thave no program upon which they all 'stand. Borah and Norris are extreme drys, whereas the others are mostly wet. Borah was one of the leading opponents of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, while it was supported by the farm bloc progressives. On the question of world court adherence, there was similar division. In the main the Progressives opposed legislation desired by the adminfistration, but offered nothing in its place on which they agreed. Whereas they would be certain to secede in case Coodidge, Hughes or Longworth were nominated, and they are not entirely satisfied with Lowden because outside of the farm Essue he is regular, it is not so certain they would bolt either Hoover or Dawes. More likely they would prefer the latter. All of which is to say that the strategy of the political game at this time is ex-'ceedingly complicated. The Republicans. facing a theoretically easy victory next November are very much at sea as to whom they shall nominate, with the possibility of losing the election by an impolitic selection.

A BAD IDEA OF HUMOR

The scene was a little Pennsylvania town where several men were working on a construction job. It was nearly noon and the men were getting hungry. They awaited the whistle and eyed their dinner pails hungrily.

. There was a wag in the crowd. There was in the gang one of those fellows they call "the life of the party," who turns the Raugh to everyone's expense said his own. It would be fun to attach a live wire to one of the dinner pails and see the man hump when he touched it.

It was fun. The boy whose dinner pail was wired, a youth of 17, reached for his

bucket and that was his last reach. The strong current killed him. Another practical joker reaped the fruits of his ignorant designs. Practical jokers are nice people to have around.

LLOYD GEORGE'S INDICTMENT

· Former Prime Minister Lloyd George is pressing the Liberal attack on the big navy advocates and the opponents of disarmament. Speaking at a meeting arranged by the League of Nations union to an enormous crowd in London, he declared that the present size of armaments in Europe "is a breach of faith on the part of the nations who entered the war largely to uphold the sanctity of treaties." There has been, he went on, a flagrant disregard of promises given in reference to dis-

Mr. Lloyd George also objects to the failure of the allies to smooth out the ragged ends of the peace treaty. which continue needlessly to offend the defeated powers, mentioning specifically the continued occupation of the Rhineland "after Germany has made a sincere and successful effort to abide by the obligations imposed upon her." Finally, he alleges there is wholesale defiance of provisions for the protection of racial and religious minorities in annexed territory. The former prime minister wants a League of Nations which will assume jurisdiction over all questions affecting the peace and good understanding of Europe, and not merely those of convenience.

Mr. Lloyd George addresses himself to facts and to sound warnings. It may be that he is more animated by a desire to put the Liberals back into power than by a desire to serve the world, but his indictments are valid nevertheless. It is foolish to outrage nations that have the strength and the resources to fight. It was foolish to despoil Austria for the greed of Italy, Serbia, Roumania. and other states. It was nothing less than an international crime. It is to preserve such outrages that great standing armies are still necessary. Small wonder that powers which are backing each other and new nations they set up in these territorial steals have no taste for disarmament.

The racial and political conflicts in eastern Europe alone are enough to constantly menace the peace of Europe and threaten a conflagration. Only an effective League of Nations. as Mr. Lloyd George points out, which can deal with the aggravations and restrictions entailed by the peace treaty in accordance with dictates of justice, can save Europe. But there can be no such League as long as huge armies and navies are relied upon to enforce existing conditions and to fight

MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR GASOLINE

Day before yesterday we had our age of coal. Today we have our age of gasoline. Our automobiles, our airplanes and. in increasing degree, our battleships and our mercantile ships are being run by gasoline engines or oil burners.

The only black smudge in the picture was the fear of expert geologists that sooner or later the world's supply of gasoline would be exhausted. But clever German chemists are reported to have come to the rescue. The great chemical trust claims it has perfected a method of securing synthetic petrol by liquefying

The petrol is said to be as good as the natural article. Moreover it can be produced speedily and cheaply. It is claimed that this one concern working in Germany alone can produce 300,000 tons of synthetic gasoline per annum.

As the world's coal supply is almost unlimited, it looks as if the globe has at last been made safe for gasoline.

OLD MASTERS

One word is too often profaned For me to profuse it. One feeling too often disdained For thee to disdain it.

One hope is too like dispair For prudence to smother. And Pity from thee more slear Than that from another.

I can give not what men all love: But wilt thou accept not The worship the heart lifts above And the heavens reject not:

The desire of the moth for the star. Of the might for the morrow. The devotion to semething ofer From the sphere of our sorrow? -Privy Dissible Shelley: To -

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* In its truber frieds there are the word or ening flower in the English language. Almost on the coments of office agents group exert where the proprious is ground for divorce.

'Get our the word" in Maxico serms to have been changed to "drag out the candidate."

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

MOVE WE NOW HAVE RECESS

This is a very bad time for children who are being exposed to elementary education. Not that education is undestrable—indeed, every child should have it early and get it over with. But there are so many untowered complications associated with it as it is administered at present, that not only parents, but physicians and health authorities, look upon the beginning of school life with no little trepidation. When the child is school broken his troubles begin, literally. It is no mere coincidence that most of the sickness among children occurs luring the first three years in school. We doctors would find it pretty poor pickings if it were not for he health impairments produced by school life.

A mother writes, about the time school opens 'I have a daughter aged 9 years who is not very strong. Last year the teacher would not permit a pupil to leave the room during the school session unless the pupil was willing to remain after school half an hour by way of pun; hment . . . ever since March this kidney tro: 🗗 . . .

That's just one of the evis of school life as it reacts upon the unfortunate pupils. There is no way to protect them from the mean, cranky, neurotic whims of teachers like that—no way unless the child's parents have enough influence with the school authorities to make such a teacher's existence miserable. This ancient cruelty seems to survive in our boasted public school system in spite of all the blahblah about health in the schools nowadays. Any doctor knows that such unnatural restriction is most injurious to the health of the child. Not only blad der trouble, but in some cases chorea (St. Vitus's dance) may be the consequence for the unfortunatvictim of the cruelty. Each year I receive a considerable number of just such complaints about this particular abuse, and so I know it is still perpetrated in many schools, in the name of order and discipline. No school child should be required to give any explanation or ask any permission to leave the room to answer the calls of nature. No teacher who is fit to have charge of young children four or five hours a day would think of punishin; a child who must answer the call. No parent-who has any regard for his own child or any self respect will permit such an injustice to be inflicted upon his child by a teacher. It, as these poorly trained teachers say, children are likely to take advantage of any freedom they may be allowed about this, then let the teacher, principal and parent confer about the offending child and see whether punishment or medical treatment is required.

A lower degree of the same crime as perpetrated by many primary or elementary schools by the slick cheme of doing away with the regular forenoor and afternoon recess. I have noticed that schools where the recess is repealed are generally of low standing—the pupils are slow, dumb, indifferent as to conduct, poor in attendance, in short about what one would expect when they must put up with the same old air all day long and behave like dry as dust, is afflicted with a rumlittle dead folk for hours without a letup. When a school discards the regular forenoon and afternoon recess, look for a bad health record for the year.

Stop punishing children for their natural necessities and let's restore the ancient and healthful institution of recess. Whenever a child is kept after school involuntarily, a good parent ought to hurry over and make it very unpleasant for the teacher. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Milk Fed Beauty

I am 20 years old and a stenographer. I have been told that drinking milk freely and using it on the face will help a girl increase and retain her beauty. Please tell me what you know about this it capable of doing things that boats theory, (R. V. C.)

Answer-Every stenographer ought to drink from pint to a quart of nice fresh raw or certified (not pasteurized) milk a day, for good health and good looks. It is silly to smear your map with milk, cream, axle grease and such things. Soap and water and plenty of sunshine for the map, and a fleet of them will be doing duty be- and impressive array of men who treatment and demands that are rare table amount of evercise everbehind the map.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 30, 1902

About 250 persons were served at the banquet given the previous night in connection with the formal opening and dedication of the new Harmonie hall. Alderman Fred Petersen, Jr., gave a talk on the Harmonie Club and the City. Among the guests was Edward Decker, Democratic candidate for congress in this district. E. L. Snider. 1996 Gilmore-st, had \$24 worth of

tea stolen from his wagon the previous night. The wagon was-in his barn when the tea was removed. E. H. Harwood, the photographer, suffered the loss of the thumb and portions of two fingers on his right hand by an accidental explosion of flash

light powder at about 9 o'clock that morning at the aboratory of his studio on College-ave. A lecture on the History and Pioneers of the Fox River valley was to be given by P. Lawson of Menasha the following evening at the Public library. The Misses Frances and Jeanette Hawes were to entertain a company of friends at a Halloween

Eugene Orbison was to entertain a group of young friends at a dancing party at his home on Lawrence-st the following evening.

Mrs. C. S. Dickinson left for Chicago that day to Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and Mrs. Frank Bellew were guests of Mrs. T. J. Kelly at Hilbert the pre-

> TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 25, 1917

Kaukauna set the pace for Outegamie-co the prerious day in the Liberty Loan connecian when r went over the top in a one day drive nothing \$250. 50, bringing the district total up to \$204,050, more than \$25,000 above the allotment of the district-Seymour also went over the top in a lord drive the previous day when subscriptions amounting to 1826.950 were secured, branzing the cuty total up to \$44.570. The allotment for that city was \$36.600.

Two hundred and seventy-four German air planes greeted him with the statement: I behind, until some real interest de were shot down by British in September, according an emply frontic because I think my volops in his life and causes him to to a report by General F. R. Manner, director of child's much his gone." Her boy, who spurt on his own accord. But he has

Earl W. Potes and F. Norte, the Appleton young ally wert, had gradually begun to will have made a much poorer start men sent to training turns with the selected men lag in his play and to fall in his school than other children of his age. were members of Co. D. 505rd regiment of engin- work. ters, stationed at Camp Merrat, N. J., according to word received by Mr. Bates' mother, Mrs. Louis and he responded to appeals for en- terted or, like most physical causes Mrs. George Gilbert entertained a party of lady I'm too tired." An investigation made to become worse,

friends at a luncheon at her home on Park-ave, by the doctor rescaled the fact that Neepall, the previous afternoon in bonor of Miss the boy had become a courmandizer, ing him with scorn should be classi-Milsom Balcock and Miss Helen Smith, both of He was coing so much that his di- fied as inhumane treatment. The child abom were to be marked in the rear future. Mr. and Mr. John Foldmeier, 639 Haple Grove-st. symptom was a sense of mantal and derstood and punished without war had sumconced the engagement of the r daughter physical incorese.

L. C. Luchke, Great Falls, Biont, A marriage being e was is well to William Henenas and Laura Lemks, bodic of Stepl ensaule. Mrs. J. J. Wolf was to entertern a group.

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ASKIN WRITES TODAY

CANADA FIGHTS RUM RUNNERS | Nova Scottia would be an island but Washington, D. C. - It is not generally understood in this country that the mainland. Some convulsion of na-Canada, one of the chief sources of ture cut the cord that once made supply of the moisture that keeps Cape Breton Island a part of the penthe United States from becoming as insula that ought to be an island. runner problem. Such is the case, however. It is even asserted that li- and its greatest width from 50 to 100 quor of illicit manufacture is being miles. It is bounded on the north by smuggled into the west provinces of Canada from this country.

But Canada's real problem is to keep the rum runners out of her dry maritime provinces, Nova Scotia, in has just developed a new "chaser" that may engage the interest of our a maximum length of 100 miles and own Government. It is a boat of very an extreme width of 85 miles. high speed and its tests have shown ordinarily do not do. Making a sharp turn at high speed as if it were on a banked speedway, for instance,

Two of these boats have just been now being tried out are the "Behave" nd the "Beebe." They are motor boats with "ch-powered engines, and they are capable of developing a speed of close to 40 miles an hour.

Their especial field of activity is to smugglers.

That arm of the Canadian Government that deals or attempts to deal with the rum runners is known as the customs preventive service. It has a fleet of some 30 vessels, but most of them are of a draft such that they can not pursue the rum running yessels into the shallow coastal waters and it was learned by bitter experience that the service would have either to bring forth a new type of

of interfering seriously with the activities of the smuzglers. WHERE CAPTAIN KIDD OPER-

Nova Scottia, as the geographies not done first-hand surveying, is a party at their home on College-ave the following 15 miles in length and from one-half same coast with impunity. mile to two miles in width. In fact, all

TIRED CHILD CALLS FOR

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Me-

dical Association and of Hygeia,

The Health Magazine

A restlict called her physician and

Most of the time he sat around.

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for a slender cord that binds it with The greatest length of the Nova

Scotian peninsula is about 280 miles the Straits of Northumberland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, on the south and southeast by the Atlantic Ocean, and on the northwest by the Bay of Fundy, Cape Breton Island, particular, and in dealing with it she which might well be an extension of the peninsula, as has been stated, has Nova Scotia is famed for many

things. It was the home of the Acadians. In Port Royal, settled in 1604, it has the second oldest town or city in North America. It has regions where more hay of a superior quality can put into commission and if they prove be grown. than in any place else They are built, it is stated, to withas successful as anticipated a small in the world. It has produced a long stand the roughest kind of rough have won distinction in many lines of endeavor. And then, among its many coves,

inlets, and harbors, it includes St. Margaret's Bay where the notorious Captain Kidd, is said to have sought heretofore designed. sanctuary frequently during the few be in the innumerable bays and inlets years he was making a record as one of Nova Scotia that contribute so of the world's best or most efficient much to Canada's Atlantic coast line pirates and setting styles in boots, of 2400 miles, and that have proved head-kerchiefs, and daggers for mosuch delightful havens for the rum dern masquerades and comic operas. It is of legend, too, that Captain Kidd only three men, but on special occached much of his unlawfully acquired treasure on the shores of that The boats cost approximately \$10,000 bay, but none of it has ever been retrieved.

> To-day, or yesterday, or tomorrow, rum runners haunt the shallow waters of St. Margaret's. NO LEGEND ABOUT RUM RUN-

NERS escaped capture because he had the faster ship and one of relavessel or practically abandon all hope tively light draft, and some of the terned after the famous Thronycroft rum runners still do the same thing in the same place. The powerful cruisers of the Canadian preventive service have not been able to follow the smugglers into the shallow waand atlases reveal to those who have ters of that bay and the multitudinous incidents in the coast line of Nolong, narrow peninsula and the is- va Scotia. However, it is not a legland of Cape Breton, which is separ- end, but a well established fact, that ated from the peninsula on the north- the liquor smugglers have been deeast by the gut of Canso, a channel livering liquid treasure / along the To combat that sort of thing Can-

of the symptoms that indicate a dis-

The parent who wants to take care

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point at him the finger of scorn

should not indulge him unduly, and

worst of all, should not disregard him

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DAILY-HINTS FOR HEALTH

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CAREFUL EXAMINATION sipation of his energ.

built on the lines of the submarine As you travel at dare-devil speed; chasers which raced over the North But just let it strike in your family Sea during the World War. Curiously enough, these boats were constructed, not on the coast, but a thousand miles or more inland, at Graveuhurst, Ontario. They were rated to do 30 miles an hour, and to be On test last month they ran up to

ada decided to try a new type of boat,

38 miles an hour, with a promise of even higher speed, and made turns in a-wide sweep at that speed, a thing that no boat of that type is supposed to be able to do. A surprising and unexpected phenomenon was that on making these turns the boats, instead of canting outward to the curve, banked like an airplane, and the turns were negotiated safely at the maximum speed. As to their seaworthiness. it is said that the boats scudded through rough seas as if they were out for a pleasure trip.

The boats are 38 feet long, 8 feet in width, and with a 3-foot draft. The engines are of the high compression gasoline type of 290 horse power. The hulls of the vessels are of solid mahogany, and the fittings and sheath ing are of brass, copper, and bronze ly made upon vessels of their type The rum-running boat that escapes one of them will have to go some and be able to make sharper turns and more quickly, than any vesse

On the foredeck of the new boat is the final argument in the rum-running debate - a Maxim machine gun. For night patrols the boat is, of course, equipped with a searchlight. The normal crew required is casions the boats will carry ten men. each and Canadian revenue officials are determined to have an ample United States there are in active opequipment of them, provided they stand up under actual service as well as they showed up in the demon stration tests.

F. W. Cowan, chief of the customs preventive service, supervised the designing of the boats, which are patsubmarine chasers. The latter are said to have stood the terrific pounding of the North Sea during the World War and to have been ready for service in any and all kinds of veather.

Shark shooting was a popular sport when sharks in large numbers invad- meaning a child plus "nap" a vared Loch Fyne, Aryglishire, Scotland,

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign sir names, not necessarily for pubfield names, not necessarily for pur-leation, but as an evidence of good fields.

SUPPOSE, MR. SPEEDER

Supposing your child should leave its search of a ball.

the time to step out and give it Supposing some speeder should race

If its mother were busy and had not

down your street As if he were taking a dare-And crush the life out of your little

Mr. Speeder, do oyu think you would care?

Supposing your mother were crossing the street Your mother now feeble and old;

And some reckless driver should knock her aside, Leaving her lifeless and cold,

Could you find an excuse for this careless act? Would you really think it were fair?

Now, putting yourself in this fellow's Mr. Speeder do you think you would

Supposing a loved one you hold very Were a victim of some speeders game;

And lay in bed just day after day,

All crippled and helpless and lame. Supposing he never could walk any No longer your pleasures could share; Just lay there and suffer day in and

day out-Mr. Speeder do you think you would

How little you care when it costs some one else,

some day For you and your loved ones to

share-Then you will slacken your speed and you will take time to think, AND THEN, MR. SPEEDER, YOU'LL

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped; and self-adressed envelope with your question.

Q. How many descendants are there of the people who came over in the

Mayflowr? T. M. A. The Society of Mayflower Descendants has more than 2000 members. There are numerous state societies of similar character.

Q. Is there more hay fever in the country than there used to be? J. A. A. Officials of the American Hay

Fever Association say that the number of victims of hay fever is steadily increasing. Q. How many life insurance companies are there in the United States?

A. According to the latest figures of the Chamber of Commerce of the

eration 357 life insurance compan-Q. Which is worth more, the eggs or the chickens produced in this country

in a year? T. O. F. A. For 1926 the Department of Agriculture estimated there were produced eggs of a value of \$620,000,000 and poultry with a value of \$561.000 .-00. It is not stated whether this pro-

portion obtains every year. Q. What is the derivation of the word kidnap? G. A. P. A. It was originally a slang term taken from the cant of thieves. It is a combination of the word "kid"

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iant of nab, meaning to snatch.

Winners All! Schmidt Suits Two Trousers \$35

According to an authority, there are 150 ways for a horse to lose a race—

But who in this day and age is interested in

These suits—thoroughbreds in woolens—two trousers with each suit-four legs to carry you thru long months of fine grooming.

The new shades of browns and grays have been included at this price so that no man can become interested without becoming an owner.

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As with most, medical aconditions it is necessary to study the wrole here also diagnosis is of the greatconfine of the daily life if he come, est importance. If the child is tired lains too excepts of the beer and to find out what makes him tired Onfind out, if possible, the thief source; by removal of the cause will cure him.

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JOHN F-X. MARKHAM. District Attorney of New York County ALVIN II. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and

man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ Housekeeper for Alvin Benson

...... Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS PAULA BANNING COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer

MAURICE DINWIDDIE

ing Officer of Detectives assigned District Attorney's office

PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIG-GINBOTHAM signed to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN .

DR. DOREMUS Medical examiner

THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder. Upstairs, in his bedroom, are found Benson's false teeth and toupee. A policeman reports having seen a big gray automobile outside Benson's house at midnight. Mrs. Platz hesitates when Vance asks her whether Vance had had any visitors the evening of the crime, then says he

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

Markham lapsed into gloomy silence and sat looking out of the window ir troubled meditation until we reached

"I don't like the looks of things," he remarked, as we drew up to the - curb. "I have a curious feeling about

- Vance regarded his a moment from the corner of his eye.

"See here," Markham,' he said with unwonted seriousness; "haven't you any idea who shot Benson?"

"I wish I had. Crimes of wilful muider are not so easily solved And this case strikes me as a particularly

"Fancy, now!" said Vance, as he stepped out of the machine. "And I thought it exit ordin'tily simple" (SATURDAY, JUNE 15; FORENOON) You will remember the sensation caused by Alvin Benson's murder It was one of those crimes that appear

firesistibly to the popular imagination Mystery is the basis of all remance, and about the Benson case there hung an impenetrable aura of mystery. It was many days before any definite light was shed on the circumstances surrounding the shoot ing; but numerous false fires arose to beguile the public's imagination, and wild speculations were heard on all

Alvin Benson, while not a remantic figure in any respect, had been well known; and his personality had been a colorful and spectacular one. He had been a member of New Yorks wealthy Bohemian social set-an avid sportsman, a rash gambler, and profesional man about-town, and his life led on the borderland of the demi monde, had contained many high lights. His exploits in the night clubs and cabarets had long supplied the subject matter for exaggerated stories and comments in the various local papers and magazines which batten or Broadway's scandalmongers.

Benson and his brother, Anthony had at the time of the former's sudden death, been runhing a brokerage office at 21 Wall street, under the name of Benson and Benson. Both were regarded by the other brokers of the street as shrewd business men, though perhaps a shade unethical when gaugzed by the constitution and by-laws of

the New York Stock Exchange. They were markedly contrasted as to temperament and taste, and saw little of each other cutside the office. Alvin Benson devoted his entire leisure to pleasure-seeking and was a reg ular patron of the city's leading cafes. whereas Anthony Benson, who was the older and had served as a major in the late war, followed a sedate and conventional existence, spending most of his evenings at his clubs. Both. however, were popular in their respective circles, and between them

they had built up a large clientele. The gleamour of the financial district had much to do with the manner in which the crume was handled by the newspapers. Moreover, the murder had been committed at a time when the metropolitan press was experiencing a temporary lull in sensationalism: and the story was spread over the front pages of the papers with a produgality rarely encounter-

ed in such cases." Eminent detectives throughout the country were interviewed by enterprising reporters. Histories of famous unsolved murder cases were revived; and clairvoyants and astrologers were engaged by the Sunday editors to solve the mystery by varrous metaphsical devices. Photographs and detailed diagrams were the daily accompaniments of these journalistic

outpourings. In all the news stories the grav Cadillac and the pearl-handled Smith and Wesson were featured. There were pictures of Cadillac cars. "touched up" and reconstructed to accord with Patrolman McLaughlin's description, some of them even showing the fishingtackle protruding from the

A photograph of Benson's centertable had been taken, with the sceret drawer enlarged and reproduced in an

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"inset." One Sunday magazine went far as to hire an expert cabinet-maker to write a dissertation on secret

compartments in furniture. The Benson case from the outset had proved a trying the difficult one from the police standpoint. Within an hour of the tune that Vance and I were of little value He explained to had left the scene of the crime a systematic investigation had been of his brother's associates, he could launched by the men of the homicide MURIEL ST CLAIR A yourg singer bureau in charge of Sergeant Heath. CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ... Benson's house was again gone over Benson's house was again gone over Miss St. Clair's fiance tholoughly, and all his private correspondence read, but nothing was pondence read, but nothing was police to the guilty person. brought forth that could throw any light on the tragedy.

No weapon was found aside from ELSIE HOFFMAN ... Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson though all the window grilles were though all the window guilles were again inspected, they were found to be secure, indicating that the murder WILLIAM H. MORIARTY had either let himself in with a key, or else been admitted by Benson Heath, by the way, was unwilling to GEORGE G. STITT Heath, by the way, was unwilling to admit this latter possibility despite and McCoy, Public Accountants Mrs Platz's positive assertion that Mrs Piatz's positive assertion that no other person besides herself and

ERNEST HEATH Sergeaut Because of the absence of any definite clue, other than the handbag and the gloves, the only proceeding Detectives of Homicide Bureau possible was the interrogating of Ben-BEN HANLON Command-son's friends and associates in the son's friends and associates in the structions to confine their investigahope of uncovering some fact which would furnish a trail

Heath hoped to establish the identity of the owner of the hand-wag A special effort was therefore made to ascertain where Benson had spent time of the interrogation he had sent the evening, but though many of his acquaintances were questioned, and the cafes where he habitually dined FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney
CURRIE Vance's valet
S. S VAN DINE ... The Narator
had he mentioned to anyone his plans for the evening. plans for the evening.

Furthermore, no general information of a helpful nature came to light and the persons involved were more immediately, although the police pushed their inquiry with the utmost thoroughness Benson apparently had in descriptions of the Elwell case; and no enemies he had not quarreled seriously with anyone, and his affairs ted editorially that John F.-X Markwere reported in their usual orderly

Major Anthony Eenson was natur

ally the principal person looked to for information, because of his intimate knowledge of his brother's affairs; nad it was in this connection that the district attorney's office did its chief functioning at the beginning of the case.

Markham had lunched with Major Benson the day the crime was discovered, and though the latter had shown a willingness to cooperateeven to the detriment of his brother's character - his suggestions Markham that, though he knew most not name anyone who would have any leason for committing such a erime, or anyone who, in his opinion would be able to help in leading the

He admitted frankly, however that there was a side to his brother's life with which he was unacquainted, and regreted that he was unable to suggest any specific way of ascertaining the hidden facts But he intimated that his brother's relations with women were of a somewhat unconventional nature, and he ventured the opinion that there was a bare possibility of a motive being found in that direction

Puisuant of the new indefinite and unsatisfactory suggestion of Major Benson, Markham had immediately put to work two good men from the detectative division assigned to the district attorney's office, with intions to Berson's women acquaintances so as not to appear in any way It was by this process also that to be encroaching upon the activi-

ties of the cential office men. Also, as a result of Vance's apparent interest in the housekeeper at the a manto look into the woman's antecedents and relationships.

*Even the famous Elwell case, which came several years later and bore certain points of similarity to the Benson case, created no greater sensation, despite the fact that Elwell was more widdly known than Benson, prominent socially Indeed, the Benson case was referred to several times one anti-administration paper regretham was no longer district attorney of New York

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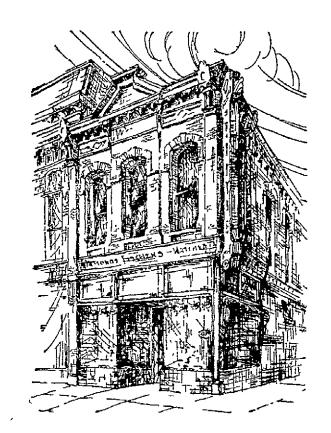
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Mother At A Standstill!



ATHLETIC TYPE OF MAN TO REPLACE SHEIK IN MOVIELAND

BY DAY THOMAS OLLYWOOD, Calif.,—It seems that athletic fields are becoming the training grounds for future

'Emold 'Red" Grange started the procession of athletic heroes into Hollywood's movie studios. Then Charley Paddock came along Both made two pictures and then faded from view. There was a reason for the fade-out or each-they were picked purely because of their box office names

Movie producers have now chang ed their tactics. They're still combing the athletic ranks-but they are looking for men of cinema caliber, not

Two of these young fellows are now making good out on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot They are Johnny Brown, former Ali-American halfback from the University of Alabama, and James Murray, athletic Bero of a New Fork high school a few years back.

Murray was 'accidentally" discover th by King Vidor while looking for work as an "extra" Vidor Exed the youth's personality and gave him the leading male role opposite Eleanor Boardman in "The Crowd" a big special production. For a time Murray was terribly "green." The racket was now to him but he continued to

space the fact that he slowed down production at a tremendous cost. And Murray came through—so well in fact that the additional production cost was forgotten even by the business heads in the "front office". More than that, he is now hand featured in "In Old Kentucky," with a bost of the perienced players as " is supporting

slower in getting started than Murray. but now that he his hit his stride he is stepping along use as first. He was given a contract even before had done a day's north. Then studio officials had to proom him for several months in "bits" and unimportant roles. Finally be use cast as a cavalry efficer in Jackie Coegan's "The Burle

he is a species because the fair Greta is very particly of out ber lead-

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(TOP) AND

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Baked pears, cereal cream, baked meat balls, celery

LUNCHEON - Tomatoes stuffed with oysters, whole wheat rolls, baked apple dumplings with cream, grape

and cream cheese salad, fresh fruit, charlotte, apple sauce cake, milk, cof

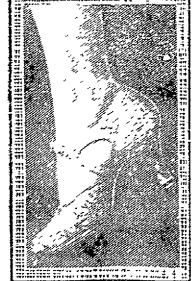
The recipe for apple sauce cake is not new but is so good and so economical that it seems worth using. No eggs are required and with biddy-hen somewhat loathe to do her duty, eggs

lard mixed, 1 1-2 cups apple sauce, 2 cups raisms. 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons soda. 1 cup chopped nut meats, 4 tablespoons shredded citron, 1 teaspoon vanilla. I teaspoon lemon juice. 1 teaspoon strong cold coffee, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves. 14 teaspoon allspice, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

as for the table. Cream shortening and sugar. Stir in apple sauce, Sift one cup flower over raisins, citron and nuts and str with a fork until blended. Stir into first mixture. Mix and sift salt and soda with remaining flour. Add spices and saft again. Sift into first mixtures and stor well. Add vanilla, lemon juice and coffee and stir until perfectly smooth. Turn into an oiled and floured loaf cake pan and bake one hour in a slow oven. This cake can be kept several weeks, stored in a tin bon and is better the second day affer baking than when perfectly fresh.

VIE MEN FROM THE COLLEGE A silver spoon is tarnished by egg because the sulphur in the egg combines chemically with the silver to form suver sulphid, a black sub-

MODERNIST SLIPPER



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at her, his hands resting fondly on her shoulders as he stood behind her watching her dest management of the flush on her cheeks betraying her an thickening sauce. "Klein is delighted, ger and huit.

I've got his 'go ahead,' and I thought I've got his 'go ahead,' and I thought Don was striding angrily out of the it was only decent to celebrate to-kitchen, the set of his shoulders eloed, with a chuckle.
"Oh, Bob." Faith hastily set the entirely fooled."

new fur store?" Faith glowed.

thickened sauce into the waining oveyes. "I've promised to take care of flashing back at him. "You are not Hope tonight, so Cherry can go out half so angry about my not being half so angry about my not being

the moment which had produced it. heart. "Faith" Joy shrilled from the dinning room, where she was setting the NEXT: Cherry champions Faith.

That Filday evening, when Cherry table. "Are we going to have a spoon has to have her first "date" with dessert or a fork dessert? And will

Bruce Patton, teacher of dancing by we need the salad forks?" correspondence and new tennant of "Salad forks and cake forks," Faith the small office in Bob's suite, Bob called out automatically. "Listen, came home to dinner in the most Bob. I'm as sorry as I can be, but cheerful mood he had worn for days. I had no idea you would plan a party "Helle, Dame Lisa," Bob said, with for us for this evening. I'm awfully

tender jest in his voice, as one of fined anyway—" his hands tucked in a lock of brown "Been slaving for Cherry all afhair that had strayed across her ternoon, I suppose." Bob cut in angridamp forehead. "Surprise! Guess ly. "You're always too tired when I ternoon, I suppose," Bob cut in angrihat?" want you to go somewhere with me.
"Klein likes your sketches of the Damn it all, I want a wife who can sweetheart for an evening, once in a

"You're clairvoyant," Bob grinned while-" terrupted quietly, only the darkening

night. I've got tickets for 'Naughty quently expressing outrage. "Cherry Nancy," the musical comedy-'direct first, then Hope, then husband," he from a year on Broadway'," he quot-flung at her. "That's the way I rank ed. with a chuckle. with you I hope you don't think I'm "Nor I!" Faith astounded herself by

Didn't she tell you? She's dressing able to go with you as you are about Cherry's date with Bruce Patton. "No, she didn't have the nerve to Why are you so jealous of everyone tell me, I imagine." Bob said grimly, that Cheiry goes with, Bob?" In spite tenderness wiped from his lips and of her anger her voice broke on a wild

eyes as if by a bright. "No need to ask who the man is. That damned, prancing—"

"Yes, it's Bruce Patton," Faith said

"Tes, it's Bruce Patton," Faith said

"Tes, it's bruce as dead in her heart as a marciless hand closing about her dully, the joy as dead in her heart as a merciless hand closing about her

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

EY, help me, help me." Clow- | The other Tinies yelled, "Hurray ny cried. "This goat is al- Wee Clowny jumped and got away!" most by my side. I can't run And then they jumped back out of on much longer cause my breath is sight. The goat was still nearby. coming fast. Throw sticks at him "I have a plan that should be tried. If make him stop. Supposing I Clowny'll stay up in that tree, we'll would go kerstop?" The Times stood save him by and by." dumfounded as the goat went run-

"for then we'd have some real good then we'll all begin to play and Mister fun. We'd lasso Mister Goat, I'll bet. Goat will run this way. He'll run and tie him to a tree." But rope was across this hole and fall, unless his nowhere to be found. Then Scouty eyesight's keen." jumped up with a bound. Said he.

Clowny. Follow me." By this time Clowny grow tired out, mad as he could be. Poor Clowny's heart just thumped and thumped. Then, of a sudden up he jumped, and much to Mister Goat's surprise, he

ground, and all the Tinies gathered round. "We'll cover this with limbs," "I wish we had a rope," said one, said one, "so it cannot be seen. And

They covered up the hole real well, "We must do something for poor and then the bunch began to yell. The goat swung 'round and saw them. In a moment, on he came! Their plan so tired he couldn't even shout. The worked well, they shortly found. The goat was coming nearer, and seemed goat was soon trapped in the ground. Twas then the Tinymites found out the captured goat was tame.

A hole was then made in the

(The Goat becomes a pet in the

WOMEN ENTITLED TO ADVENTURE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON NE time a man, long since dead, women swimmers and women adven-

Grew eloquent in my hearing turers of any kind if they happen to about women having the right be married. One married woman did to vote, or rather not having it, for an alm to uperhuman thing and then he was a rabid anti-feminist.

booths alled ath liter tweets bluca about noman's place being in the home. And when his wife took her some ambition higher than her kit- be useful, that the word "adventure" ry is better left untold.

It was long ago, and such Anthonion oratory is no longer the facilien- courage on yould turn Amozon, too. The question of college is eatility. But the kitchent. That exertacions of Clean Just Doll 100 age again. "Itally Beer, a married morron, preferred publicity under ber moiden name be-්ය ගල කිරීම මනුද බහින්වේ සමුළු සැපසුමේ මිල curleised for leasing ler home to fiv tross the octum.

"These is no much tall about - o for not slieling to their home :" the explained. "It might be better for the for exert and, give a emooth pleas public to record the an hippical The wild out is not still the more to tener

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39 MARY FERNS

-diplif posity at hi reman has a night to an adventure page sho and and from the bowls well-informed, it means she's on People do criticise women fliers and to secure good drainage by putting party line.

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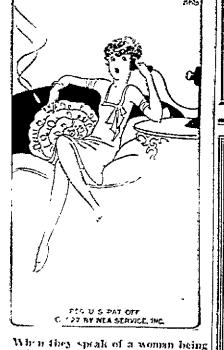
PREVENTS STICKING Before turning cut a cake you can

prevent its sticking by sprinkling the board or pan with powdered sugar. WARMED BISCUITS

Baking powder biscuits can be fresheened as they are warm if you

put them in a wet paper bag, tie up tight and heat in oven.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



ODD ACCESSORIES FOR DESK BOX MORE INTERESTING THAN SETS

portfolios imported from Italy ones covered with wallpaper and applied over it an old map, a flower, or Godey's Lady Book print and lined denly sends out a snow storm beating with marbelized papers of the fa-

miliar encyclopedia inside covers. there are large photograph boxes, alnamentation, and perhaps a head of things. some Italian beauty like Beatrice Cenci applied on the top. The box itself piques the interest and holds within loose photographs of the twenty-five dollar size, too big to place in the room and too precious to be soil-A conventence box may hold scis-

sors, string, pins, mucilage, erasers and ruler but there are reproductions of a brass Directoire student light that have brass scissors to accompany them, and inexpensive trifles in the way of a cylindrical string hox to hold a ball of it-decorative, am-

Ink pots have real art merit especially those from Italy and the snappy black and white ones from Spain that may have in the set a pentray and niucilage pot also or Colonal silver and pewter ink pots.

Seldom are brass or metal sets pleasing. They smack too much of the commercial, have more pieces than most people care to use, and present a cluttered appearance on the

Far more interesting is it to pick OGUISH are the leather writing up odd accessories that give the desk more piquancy. From Germany, via and France and the comestic the ten-cent store, one may buy a pacovered with wallpaper and apper weight of a lighthouse in a crystal globe that when picked up sudabout its tower, or a more expensive one may have a ship plowing through a storm in mid-ocean Perhaps your For large desks of the table type paper weight may be a small lephant here are large photograph boxes, also of Italian inspiration, with gilt or- and sufficiently heavy to weigh down

On my own desk is a salt dish from Jerusalem of colorful glazed pottery whose three compartments suggest an excellent place for paper clips. Its un usualness as well as the mystery with regard to the need for its three di-visions pique other's interest as well as my own.

Other "weighty" trifles may be colorful quill pen, more decorative than useful, but fitted with a pen point so that it may be used; .erhaps calendar from Italy, exquisitely lesigned, a thing of rare beauty that makes a charming spot for the eye to fall upon; a desk light with an oval shade that makes it possible to fit up dar in a small brass frame; sn.all sil-

houettes or framed family portraits. Whatever your especial accessories may be if they have been chosen with care for their usefulness and with consideration for their artistic merit they will make writing a more agreeable task and give the desk and individuality of its own when not in

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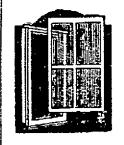
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SISTER MARY'S

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DINNER - Broiled veal cutlets,

are quite an item if one must count

APPLE SAUCE CAKE One cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter and

The apple sauce is used sweetened

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Fashion Plagues

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Household Hints

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Women Of 7 Lodges At Dinner Here

day evening at Hotel Appleton given in honor of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the as-

Mrs. Katherine McGregor of Neenah, district deputy was toastmistress at the banquet. During the banquet, Mrs. Conley of Menasha held a song service accompanied by Mrs. Arno. Toasts were given by the president and purses of each review.

After the banquet, a program was presented under the direction of the Kaukauna review. A recitation, "Welcome to All Reviews" was given by Anita Carol Rosenbohm and a mock wedding dialogue was given by Harzel groom; Ruby Marx, ringbearer and with a Harvest festvial. Anita Rosenbohm, flower girl. A cir-Mrs. Henry Breitenfelt

Jane Lou, Anita Carol and Betsy An athletic dance was presented by Betsy and Jane Lou Rosenbohm and the sports committee for men. several selections were sung by the Meade girls' quartet. Two members of the Menasha review put on a flag service which was illustrated by Mrs. Barnes of Wai paca

FIFTY COUPLES ATTEND MOOSE DANCING PARTY

About 50 couples attended the Halloween dancing party given by Wo-men of Mooseheart legion Wednesday night in Moose temple for members and friends and for members of Loyal Order of Moose and their friends. Among the novelty dances were circular two steps, quadrills and waltz-es. Hats, noise-makers and confetti were given the dancers. Mrs. R. Wil-were given the dancers. Mrs. R. Willarson was chairman of the social committee which had charge of the

Plans for the Halloween party to be held about Nov. 24 were discussed at a short business meeting of the women before the party. Ladies was played and prizes were won by whose birthdays occur in Septem Hazel Marx, Mrs. Anton Marx and ber, October and November will be for the bazaar which will be held Nov. 17 was held in connection with the

$TWO \overline{DELEGATES} \, GO$ TO CONVENTION

Two delegates will represent the Federation Friday and Saturday at Mrs. William Butler won the prize for They are Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Fred Poppe.

Elaborate plans for the entertainment of delegates at the convention have been made by the Sheboygan branch of the association. Several other members of the local chapter will probably attend the convention.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. R. K. Wolter will be hostess to Over the Teacups club at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 102 N. Union-st. Mrs. J. H. Marston will give a book review, Mrs. William Rounds will give current ev ents and Mrs. W. R. Wheaton will be

· Miss Leone Vogel, E. Badger-ave entertained the R. B. club at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Beatrice Roblee and Mrs. A. Leman, Mrs. A. Weisgerber, E. Wisconsin-ave, wil be hostess to the club next week.

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained Tucsday afternoon at the line of Mrs. A. N. Trossen. 1109 E. ments. Vine-st. Bridge was played.

Twenty-two members of the Rebekah Three Links club attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon in Odd een party of the society Wednesday Fellow hall. The hostesses were Mrs. evening at St. Paul schoolhouse. The

Mrs. Mildred Toll-Mrs. W. L. Crew. 509 E. Washington-st was hostess to the Town and Gown club Wednesday affernoon, Mrs. G. W. Carlson had charge of the program and gave a paper on Nathaniel

Jewel club at her home in Kimberly. ties characteristic of Halloween will Eupeo was played and prizes were be used for decorations. The memnon by the Misses Marie Sauter and bership of the club is limited to 50 Rosamund Wydeven of Kimberly. The couples which has been filled. There suests were Catherine Verbeten, are several names on a waiting list, it Katherine VanThull. Resamund Wy- was anneanced.

deven, Marie Sauter, Leona Oison and Ethel Verhauen. Cards were played following the short business meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Appleton Womans club Playhouse. Prizes at Durdell, Mrs. George Hogreiver and

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. P. Mullenbach.

The October group of the Social, union of First Methodist church will

meet at 2:30 Friday at the home of its leader, Mrs. Vern Ames. 1211 E. Pacific-st. The afternoon will be spent semingfor the bazant. The December group of the Social

Neenah Man Is Speaker At Brotherhood Dinner

Second, Myself Third'

played by Emlyn Owen.

EASTERN STAR

HONORS HIGH

Approximately 100 members of Fi-

greeted Mrs. C. P. Hobson, Milwau-

kee, associate grand matron of the Wisconsin state chapter of the lodge.

Wednesday evening at the Masonic

temple. Mrs. Hobson and her hus-

band were guests of honor at a din-

ner and initiation of the local chapter. The dinner was served at 6:30 and

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson gave short

LODGE NEWS

other Halloween decorations

placed about the ledge room.

night in Odd Fellow hall.

held following the short

home. Cards were played and prizes

were won by Mrs. Katherine L. Conroy, Mrs. Mary Butler at bridge and

by Mrs. Anna Winters and Mrs. Rose Butler, at schafkopf, Mrs. Ka-

therme L. Conroy of Chicago, high

deputy organizer of the Womens Ca-

tholic Order of Foresters gave a talk

on Fraternal Insurance, Mrs. Con-

roy is conducting membership cam-

paigns in courts at Little Chute,

Frank Huntz, president, and

Kaukauna, Kimberly and Appleton.

Charles Schrimpf, secretary of Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles gave a report

on the district meeting held last Sun-

day at Eagle hall at the regular meet-

ing of the aeric Wednesday night. A

report on the Halloween dancing par-

ty to be given next Monday night at

Eagle hall by the drum corps and the

marching club gave a report. Music

for the party will be furnished by Chet

Eight tables were in play at the

regular social meeting of the Ladies

Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday after-

noon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schaf-

kopf were won by Mrs. Frank Fiske.

Mrs. John Dick and Mrs. Edward Tor-

now and at dice by Mrs. Louis Men-

ning. Monthly visiting day will be

bserved next Wednesday afternoon.

committee in charge consists of Mrs.

Old Time Dance At Nichols

be, Mrs. Louis Menning, Mrs. Nic

Sunday Night .

and His Knights of Harmony.

business will be discussed.

STATE OFFICER

George E. Johnson acted as toast-

A ventriloquist act was given by

Robert Neller and his doll, "Isadore

The Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. eiting as examples, baseball, football Paul church, Neenah, was a princl- and basketball. Team work is the tainment at the Halloween dancing Benefit associations from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Waupaca, New London and Des Moines, paca, New London and Des Moines, evening in the sub-auditorium of the the famous American pitcher, never couples attended. Iowa, attended the banquet Wednes- church. The dinner was served by the criticized his fellow team mates, but

Mr. Fritz said "that in order to play probably contributes to his success," by Gib Horst's of the game, we must understand the he said. Mr. Fritz quoted as a motto game and play according to the rules. to be followed, "God First, Others of the party. game and play according to the rules.

$TRIM\ COUNTRY$ CLUB FOR FALL HARVEST PARTY

Black cats, pumpkins, lanterns lifesized witches on brooms and autumn leaves will dominate the decorations at Riverview Country club Saturday evening when members of the club Marx, bride; Eunice Marx, bride- celebrate the eve of All Saint's day

The affair will be in the form of a cus act was put on by a group of Halloween party and the guests are women from Menasha and a recitation, to attend dressed in historical of Meressary Onadoor." Those who re"The Bride's Radio Recipe" was giv"The Bride's Radio Recipe" was givmythical costumes. A 4-course Turmythical costumes. A 4-course TurThe Manual Recipe of Manual Re Wendt, Edward C Deichen, president of the Brotherhood, George E. Wait, en by Mrs. Herbert Rosenbohm. Betsy key dinner will be served at 6:30 fol-'Ann Rosenbohm gave a solo dance, lowed by a program of vaudeville acts Jr., A. J. Foelker and Edward Kue-"Rollicking Roller." A vocal selection, "Love's Old Sweet Song" was sons are expected at the party. Dancsung by Mrs. Herbert Rosenbohm. nig will follow the program with musung by Mrs. Herbert Rosenbohm. and stunts. Between 100 and 150 per-She was accompanied on the piano by sic by Al Skoen's orchestra of Fond du Lac.

The party Saturday night will close Ann Rosenbohm gave two dances, all activities of the club for the sea-ewooden Soldiers" and "Walking son Cups and trophys won by mem-Doll". A piano and violin solo was bers during the season will be displayed by Edna and Esther Tyrion. tributed after the dinner by James

PARTIES

A ghost walk will be a feature of the annual Halloween party of the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. lowed. which will be held Friday evening in the boy's lobby. Robert Neller, newlyelected mayor of the department, and his council will be in charge of the Friday social.

Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 709 E. Brewster-st, entertained 20 guests Wednesday afternoon. Cards and hearts were played and prizes were won at cards Eohan headed the dinner committee.

Mrs. Nic Marx, 940 E. North-st entertained at a kitchen shower Saturday evening in honor of Miss Laura Van Boxtel who will be married in November to Raymond Springer. Dice Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh. One of the hostesses at the party. About 25 mem- features of the evening was a mock Those who took part were Hazel Marx, bride; Eunice Mark, bridegroom; Ruby Mark, ringbearer: William Marx, minister,

Members of the O. N. O. club and their husbands surprised Dr. William Keller, 1014 N. Division-st, Tuesday evening at a hard time party in honor of his birthday anniversary. Wilsociation of University Women at the lam Kimbali was awarded the prize annual convention of the Wisconsin the women.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loveland, E. Wisconsin-ave, were surprised Tuesday evening by a number of friends and relatives in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes were won by H. G. Meyer. Mrs. August Haferbecker and Mrs. Louis Stark.

Miss Tvonne Dodge entertained several friends at her home, 814 E. Hancock-st. Wednesday evening. Dice and games furnished entertainment. The guests included Pearl Breitrick. Grace Roblee, Myrtle Krueger, Edwin Wilton, Ralph Zachow, Marvin Wasserbach and Lawrence Brinkman.

Teachers of the Lincoln school irove to Oshkosh Wednesday evening for dinner at the Silver Grill. Twelve persons were present.

Cards will be played after which a Members of the Employes Mutual chicken lunch will be served. The Benefit association and their wives will be entertained at a Halloweer Paul Schroeder, chairman, Mrs. Christ Hearden, Mrs. Reinhold Krab party Friday night in Moose temple. Dancing and cards will furnish entertainment. A. C. Brown is chairman of the committee in charge of arrange

Seventy-five members of the Young Peoples Society of St. Paul Lutheran church attended the annual Hallow-Lillian Bruss, Mrs. Nina Conn and evening was spent in playing Hallow. cen games. The hall was decorated with Halloween colors and features.

A Halloween party on Nev. 2 at Hotel Northern will open the season's activities for the Racket club, which is composed of young married people in Appleton. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by dancing. Tump-Miss Eva Franz entertained the kins, witches, spooks and other novel-

EXTEND DANCING $HOURS\ FOR\ PARTY$

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Halloween party at schafkopf were won by Mrs. George Cinderella dance hall next Sunday evening, according to Charles Maloney, manager. Dancing will be from S to I o'clock instead of from S to 12 5 as usual. Special decorations are being placed this week and Menning's orchestra of Appleton has been engaged to furnish the music. Thousands of noisemakers and Halloween favors will be given away during the

> meet at 230 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, 121 N. Drew-st. Mrs. C. G. Cannon is lead-

Novelty dances, including a robber's two step and circular two steps were among the features of enter-

Women's Missionary society.

In his iddress on The Game of Life, the team was doing his best, which harvest season. Music was furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra.

master at the banquet Several selections including, "Old Black Joe" and "My Wild Irish Rose" were sung by at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock

a male quartet composed of G. W. Colhpp, C. Collpp, William Daniel and Marvin Garfield. Emlyn Owen was EICHT ATTENT the accompanist. A violin selection EIGHT $ATT\overline{END}$ was played by Erwin Roocks accom-CONFERENCE OF panied on the piano by Mr. Owen. William Daniel sang, 'The End of a Per- $VETS\ AUXILIARY$ feet Day" and a piano selection was

Eight Appleton women attended the semi-annual conference of the Ninth district auxiliaries of the American legion Wednesday at the Karsten ho- of Los Angeles, Calif., a sister of Mrs. tel at Kewaunec. Mrs. A. B. Fisher delegates from the local auxiliary. Other members who attended were Mrs. G. L. Holzer, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. Yoyen, Mrs. Louis Benjamin, Mrs.

A. Borklund and Mrs. Charles Mory. District business was discussed at served at noon to about 150 auxiliary omen. Mrs. H. N. Hiltz of Augusta, tate president, was present at the neeting and gave a talk on her trip delity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, to Paris. The next convention will probably be held at Kaukauna.

CARD PARTIES

plumpsack will be played.

talks after the initiation and Mrs. Pythian Sisters will hold an open Hobson complimented the lodge chapter on the way in which it conducted card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night the initiation. Jack-o'-lanterns and at Castle hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. An entertainment and movie will be held before the card Clara Heller was chairman of the dining room committee and Mrs. George

Forty-seven tables were in play at he open card party given Wednesday Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church. Prizes were won by Henry Jarx and Mrs. P. Schaefer at gridge; Mrs. H. Vande: Hey and Mrs. J. La-Appleton Encampment of Odd Fel- fond, Henry Griesbach and William lows will hold a regular monthly bus-iness meeting at S o'clock Friday and Mrs. A. Zickler at plumpsack: Miss K. Maretie at cinch and Miss Eileen Schomisch and Miss Lorraine Prunty at dice.

A social for members of the Wo-Sorenson, Mrs. Edward Tornow, Mrs. Catherine Henry and Mrs. Oscar al years and he was a candidate for mens Catholic Order of Foresters was meeting Wednesday night in Catholic

Hold Final Parties At Riverview

Many parties are being held this week at Riverview Country club as a final oundup of activities at the club before the Harvest festival and cup had the feeling that every fellow on and novelties characteristic of the night cel pratica Saturday night, when the club will close for the season.

Mrs. George Utz of Appleton en Schlintz was chairman of arrange- tertained nine guests at a dinner Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. After The next party to be given by the dinner, the guests adjourned to Knights of Pythias will be a Thanks- the home of Mrs. Utz where bridge was played. Prizes were won by J. M. Pleasants and Mrs. Wesley Brooks

of Neenah. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush entertained 30 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the cleb, in honor of her sister Miss Vera Cass, who has just returned from five years in

The Drama club of Neenah was entertained at luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. W. Z. Stewart of Neenah. Places were laid for 12. A program was given after the luncheon. The party was given in honor of Miss Hardin J. C. Kimberly, who was in Nechali and Mrs. Perry Brown were official to attend the wedding of her niece Miss Geraldine Kimberly last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. George Fannon of Appleton will entertain at dinner and bridge Thursday night the morning session. Luncheon was at Riverview County club. Covers will be laid for 30.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Naomi Hopensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hopfensperger of Darboy and John Van Treech, son of Mrs. The ladies of St. Mary church will Anna Van Treech of Kaukauna took hold the fbird of a series of card parplace at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning ties at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Co- at Holy Angels church at Darboy, lumbia hall. Schafkopf, bridge and Miss Florence Hopfensperger was made of honor and Miss Lucille Hopfensperger and Miss Agnes Van Treech were bildesmaids. Raymond Hopfensperger and Aloysius Van Treech were best men. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Van Treech left on an extended honeymoon and will be at home to their friends about

> The marriage of the Rev. Daniel Voodward, former pastor of the Kaukauna Congregational church, and Mrs. Hilda Ruh of Randolph, took place at Randolph on Oct. 5, according Rev. Woodward is pastor of the Eleno Congregational church and formerly was warden of the Wisconsin state prison. He also was pastor of the Randolph Methodist church for sever-

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Statement of Secretary Shows Progress Made Since Organization

Special to Post-Crescent New London-One hundred and fif. of Maple Creek, were recent visitors ly one patinets have been cared for at the August Gehrks home. London Community hospital first op ened its doors on Jan. 15, 1927. This tary-treasurer of the hospital board. E. E. Lowell, in a recent appearance be out and is feeling much improved of equipment has been added and spend a few days. paid for during that time, in addition to wages and current expenses which Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Krause returned sen, Aleine Miller, Clifford Quinby, of the hospital. A balance of \$200 trip to Ispheming and Marquette.

At the meeting of the board, ofheighs of the hospital thanked the doc- motored to Stephensville Wednesday tors for their cooperation, the hospital auxiliary and the various citizens Ladies Aid society of the Methodist of the city who have contributed in church. service or material.

Having given the hospital the initial tryout the general feeling of proving itself a success and of great Milwaukee. benefit to the community. At the Mrs. Henry Lippeld, Mrs. Edward

SET FOR CLINTONVILLE

A plea has gone out for more co-

ATTEND FUNERAL OF

Special to Post-Crescent place in the Navarino cemetery. Those ettending the services from New London included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naparalia, and daughter Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarek.

Special To Post-Crescent New London - The Junior Walther league of Emanuel Lutheran and Leonard Gruetzmacher. tions by the Walther League quartet. sisters also survive. composed of Arthur Bunke. Henry Ploetz: Melvin Wolfrath and Henry ADELINE FEARSON IS Schields; accordion solo, by William 1-1. Sader, accompanied by Schields: yodling solo by Frank Schoenrock: decalogue "Old Time violin solo. Fred Radke.

funds contributed by the Walther leagues throughout the country and annual Christmas real campaigns are conducted nationally by this organization. The 1927 quota is \$50,000 of which New London's share is \$100. Miss Leona Gosse is in charge of the campaign in the senior organization and Miss Elda Tesch of the junious.

660 BOOKS DRAWN AT LIBRARY DURING WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent

From Spuling Pass," Robinson: "Pow-sole of articles.

Ar. Stringer: "Hugh Layal," Elliott: Mr. and Mr. Joseph Kohl of Apspending several days in the village.

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Hot Time.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Sawall of Milwaukce, spent a few ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandow. Mr. and Mrs. George Pribbernow

John Rickaby local line manager of

Community hospital, is again able to held at the city hall. A further state- Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., left Wednesment showed that over \$3,000 worth day for Milwaukee where they will

were also paid for out of the carnings Tuesday evening from a several days Floyd Johanknecht. Dorothy Baker, The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bell

where they attended a meeting of the Mrs. Edward Steingraber was ar

Appleton visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Restle and Mrs. those connected with it is that it is Roy Queeman spent the weekend at

hospital a new oil burner is being Lyon, Miss Naomi Lippold, Mrs. installed in the furnace which adds Ralph Restle and Mrs. Roy Queeman ald Monson, Marion Kratz, Ralph Durmuch to the general conveniences and spent Wednesday with friends at Clin-

eran school faculty will attend the Luheran state teachers convention of the Wisconsin synod which will be held at Watertown, Nov. 4 and 5. The New London teachers include Henry W. Schield, principal: Miss Alma Hafner and Miss Grace Arndt. There are rule this week with the Red and now 160 pupils enrolled in the Enjan-

Arthur Vanughn has gone to Chicago where he will transact business at the offices of the Borden company. W. E. Mitton, also of the company, has her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Correturned from an eastern trip. He visited at various points in Pennsylvan-

Mrs. E. C. Jost with her sister, Mrs. Towne of Shiocton, is visiting in Ripon. They will continue on for a week's visit at different points in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. William Knapstein re

turned on Wednesday morning from

WILLIAM MARKS DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-William Marks, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. NIECE AT NAVARINO B. Griswold. He had been in ill health fined to his bed the past two weeks. He was born in Germany Feb. 13, New London-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 1850, and came to this country when Naparalla have returned from Bondu he was 21 years of age, settling at society will meet with Mrs. James maternity and infant clinics was giva son, Albert, and a daughter, Mrs. church by the Rev. Adolph Spiering, church at Navarino, burial taking and burial will be made in Floral Hill

MRS. SAMUEL SHAW Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Shaw, who died at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening after an illness of eight years, will be conducted by the Rev. Adolph Spiering at 1:30 Friday afternoon from he home, and at 2 o'clock from the Emanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be made in Floral Hill cemetery. The following nephews will act as palibeareds: Harold Shaw, John and Alvin

Martha Robe was born in Germany, March 10, 1880, and came to the United States two years later, the family ried to Samuel Shaw on Sept. 4, 1902, Members of the Senior Waither at New London, and since then had

Trambauer, James and John Cottrill,

LEADING SENIOR CLASS

New London - Adeline Fearson, School," monologue, "Some things of a senior in the New Lordon high my life in America." Irvin Dorschner; school, thus far in the school term school, thus far in the school term leads her class and the rest of the school in scholarship. She is one of three students to carry five subjects

HORTONVILLE ROYAL

Special to Post-Crescent met at the home of Mrs. Douglas were among those who attended the Hodgins Tuesday evening. Two new football game at Green Bay Sunday. members were taken into the canno st this meeting. They were Mrs. J. land of Appleton spent Sunday with Jack and Mrs. Arthur Collar.

home Monday evening. Frizes were ton Schwister home. 660 books were drawn from the New awarded to Mrs. Harris Hauk. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bernemann and London public library. In the adult Wilhur Heier, and Mrs. Raddacker. department, there were 50 non-fiction A special meeting of the Hanomond-friends here Sunday. and 200 fiction volumes, making a Schmit Post American legion auxil- Mrs. O. H. Kringic and son Kenneth, tetal of 350. From the juvenile de- lary was held at the home of Mrs. left Monday for Milwauke to spend partment 88 non-fiction and 202 fic- Donald Matthewson, Tuesday evening, a week with relatives. tion were drawn, totaling 220. There Committees were appointed to make

New books placed on the library auditorium Sunday by the Catholic Appleton callers Sunday afternoon, shelves included the following adult church was well attended. Over Miss Eather Meier is spending sevfiction: "Jama." De LaRethe: "Nan \$1,000 was realized from the dinner and stal weeks at Milwankee.

"Murder at Crown House." Cole: "Si- pleton, visited at the home of Mrs. Kohl's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday evening.

Neiwenbuls. Sr., Sunda . They all of Jay Daniel, and family of Stevens corts at any drug store, and as only a aftended the bazzer and chicken din- front, were local visitors Sunday. ner at the auditorium. Muss Ella Parch Tetrated Eunday work a bottle lasts for procket,

HONOR STUDENTS ARE NAMED AT WAUPAGA

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey 52 High School Students Win Averages of 90 or More in Six Week Period

> Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Honor roll students of Waupaca high school students for the past six weeks are:

Seniors-Edward Hart, 96; Ruth Fallgatter, Harold Monson, Myrtle -Kenneth Waid.

Nicholaison, Irene Craig, Nelly Ben-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman and der, Bessie Johnson, Rocciia Christen-Florence Hanson, Harriette Larson, Robert Ovrom and Charles Cornelius. Sophomores—Margaret Miller, 95; Charlotte Peterson, 95: Beatrice Darling, Kenneth Glover, Bulah Norse, Myron Nelson, Elaine Terrio, Howard Yusz, Evelyn Brown, Donald Luther, cedes Martin, Vera Nelson, Bernice Kregel, Viola Halverson, Lucile Buelow, Evelyn Rasmussen, Selma Lar-

son, Irene Blue and Dwight Hensel. Freshmen—James Luther, 95; Belva. Stratton, 95: Marion Danielson, Donrant. Paul Hart. Myrtle Pike and Harland Holman.

There was a total of 52 students on

the honor roll, each rating 90 per cent About 70 people attended the E. F U. Banquet and installation of officers | Earl Moldenhauer, S. J. Tilleson and held at the M. W. A. hall Monday evening. State officers. Williams of Larson, and Duncan of Neenah, were in attendance. Following the installa-

tion and supper a short program and dance was held. Miss Helen Cormican of Wautoma spent the weekend at the home of

Lester Lauz and Oscar Larson spent the later part of the week at Rhine Earl Frence, student at Lawrence

college, Appleton, spent Sunday in this Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hopkins and

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones spent Sunday at Oshkosh. Ray Meyers of Weyauwega was arrested by the game warden for having green furs in his possession before the prening of the season. He appeared

day, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 The employes of the Waupaca Leader company and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Waupaca campsite Tuesday noon.

Jensen home.

Circle No. 1 of the M. E. Ladies Aid Baxter. Berlin-st. Friday afternoon... en by the Rebekahs at the Odd Fel-Darling, W. Union-st, and Circle No. were in play.

REFORMATION SERVICE AT BLACK CREEK CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Reformation will be observed at St. John church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The services will be in the English language and communion will also be conduct-

Avis Dehrman, who submitted to an operation recently at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton has returned home. A chicken dinner will be held at the lethodist church Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger entertained the following guests at luncheon and dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stichorst and son. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strassburger. Sheboygan: Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strassburger and son. Robert, Appleton, and August Melchert and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken and son were at Shawano Sunday evening. The former was one of the speakers at

Rudolph Kunstman and family. Appleton, Joseph Thomas and family, Seymour: Charles Thomas and family Cicero, were dinner guests Sunday evening at the A. W. Grunwaldt home. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead and children of Appleton, and Miss Margaret Baetz of Two Rivers, were Sunday guests at the Dr. J. J. Laird home. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wehrman, Henry Wehrman and family, John Wehrman and family, Alvin Wehrman and family of Appleton, were guests Sun-

home, route 1. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs Russell Huse. NEIGHBORS HAVE MEET Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilmer Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoyman, W. A. Shaw, Launce Wickesberg, Wallace Satorius Hortonville-The Royal Neighbors and Vincent Blick, and Edward Shaw The Misses Leona and Adeline Nie-

day evening at the Louis Wehrman

ack and Mrs. Arthur Collar. their sister, Mrs. John Zochell.
Mrs. Donald Matthewson entertain- William Ertl and family of Appleed the Pive Hundred club at her ton, were weekend guests at the An-

son. Lawrence called an relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Brien of her home Sunday evening. The bozost and dinner riven of the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander were

Miss Elizabeth Laird of Ellington, is

Harry Armitage of Dale, colled here in otherwise fastidness women. it t drops on comb or towel will do the

CLINTONVILLE STORE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Delmar Peterson of

Appleton, has purchased the stock and fixtures of the store in the Lang building recently operated by James E. Malik. He will continue in the same general lines carrying both dry goods and groceries. The opening will take place as soon as readjustment can be made, and the new stock placed. Mrs. Peterson is a daughter of F. E. Ruth of the First National A county convention of the Wo-

man's Christian Temperance Union was held at Waupaca on Tuesday. Mrs. H. B. Dodge of this village is Juniors-Billy Koontz, 94.6; Evelyn county chairman. Beside Mrs. Dodge the delogates from Clintonville were Irs. L. G. Moland, Mrs. M. B. Lendred, Mrs. Clara Bleck and Miss Amelia Word has been received by friends. n this city that Mrs. Charles Thompon and son James are on their way

nome. They set sail from Buenos Aires. South America, the first of this week. Mr. Thompson is head of the foreign sales department at the Four Wheel Drive, and he and his family have been in South America for over The American legion is perfecting plans for a dance to be held at the Armory Armistice night. This is to be a benefit dance, the entire proceeds go-

ing to the park commission, in recog nition of the cooperation given by that body and the city council during . the Labor day celebration put on by the egion. The committee in charge is: W. C. Schumacher, Dean Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long left on

Wednesday morning, on a vacation trip. They will visit friends and relatives at Chicago and Racine and return home on Saturday. James Smiley left on Tuesday on a

ousiness trip to Minneapolis and St.

Mrs. William Gensler is visiting rela ives at Appleton for a few days. Dodge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selmar Tilleson and family on Taesday evening.

Mrs. William Elsbury was hostess to the Amity division of the Dorcas society on Tuesday. The society voted to hold a rummage sale in the near The Woman's Christian Temperance

Union met at the home of Mrs. Wilbefore Police Justice Johnson Tues- regular program was carried out. Mrs. A. A. Bennett gave a vocal solo and Mrs. F. C. Walch conducted a parliamentary drill. Mrs. August Pinkow ski was assisting hostess. The Eastern Star held its regula

meeting on Tuesday evening. Those Mr. and Mrs. Ottomar Esche and from Marion were Mesdames R. E. Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie of Mana- Van Schaik, Roy Martin, H. Driesens wa were Sunday guests at the J. B. and Mrs. Gaylord Knutson from Split A card party for the benefit of, the

from an auto trip which included a

visit to Mrs. Mantin's son George, who is a student at Ripon college. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved are spending a few days at Menominee, Mich., at the home of Mr. Lendved's

evening from an extended visit at Tigerton.

William Piehl and family of Seynour, visited at the Alfred Pichl home lunday. William Laidtke and family of Osh-

tosh, were weekend guests at the ouis Kaphingst home. Mrs. J. J. Dengle of Chicago, and irs. J. R. Williams and Miss Gladys

Williams of Appleton, spent Monday with Mrs. C. J. Eurdick.

Jesse Welch has moved his family nto rooms above the G. F. Rusch tin

Mr. and Mrs. John Enrico have

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Prizes for Essays on Fire Prevention

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and the titles of their essays: State graded school, first. Hayes, Royalton, Our Nations Great-Enemy, Fire; second Dell C. Kjer, Ogdensberg, How to Prevent Fire in the Homhe; third, Paul Feoter, Manawa, The Enormous Loss Fire

Rural schools, first, Mildred Colwell Symco, Fire, the Red Plague: second, frene Steinbach, Symco, The Heartless Master; third, Arlene Ferg, Symco, Fire, the Heartless Master. High schools, first, Ella Wandtke, Manawa, How to Prevent Great Fire

Losses Each Year; second, Bernice Stanley, Manawa, If My Home Should Burn Tonight; third, Lucille Scott, Manawa, How to Prevent the Loss by Fire of Millions of Dollars Each Year. C. H. Bacher, county superintendent of schools, Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse of Waupaca, and W. E. Smith of Appleton, a representative of the

indges of the contest.
Miss Doris Peterson of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Olie Peterson of Manawa were Sunday guests at the C. W Plowman home on Van-st.

Mutual Insurance company acted as

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM DALE VICINITY

Dale-Mrs. P. Emmons of Weyauega, is visiting at the home of Mrs. P. Philippi and other relatives here. Mrs. G. Habel son David, and daughter, Anna of Potlatch, Idaho, visited at the home of Joe Seif, Jr., las

Mrs. August Grossman spent las reek at Chicago. The Ladies Aid society of the Luth

and supper to be held Nov. 10. There will be services at St. Joenhs church in the forenoons of No-, at 10:30 and Nov. 2 at 9:30

Herman Price and family and Mrs W. E. Archer and daughter Patricia spent the week end at Chippewa Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leiby and family, of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philippi of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the home of Peter Philippi. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heuer and Mrs

Maltida Hauk of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with relatives here. The Reformed church supper

Mr. and Mrs. William Shouder and Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and Betty Mae of Clintonville, spent Sunday at the home of Emil Siefert.

A shower was given at M. W. A. hall in honor of Ewald Sommers and Margie Beckman. It was largely at-

moved into rooms in the William

Allen Scheffen and family, Charles Steidl and family, Oconto, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lange of Appleton, were guests over the weekend at the William Ruwoldt home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman were

callers Sunday at the John Walters home at Seymour. William Ruwoldt and family were Appleton callers Sunday afternoon.



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ROYALTON CHURCH HAS HARVEST SALE

Manawa Business Man Gives Farmers Contribute Produce Which Is Sold at Public Auction

> Special to Post-Crescent Royalton- The Royalton Congrega-

ational church held its third annual harvest, sale Friday evening, at the Woodman's hall. A large percentage ten by the school children of this vi- of the church members are farmers, and three years ago they conceived the idea of holding a harvest sale, ev ery one contributing farm produce, to be sold at auction, the proceeds gong to the church.

William Feathers of Manawa luctioneer. The goods donated sale included poultry, vegetables, ap ples, grain, corn, honey, maple syrup. cheese, pop corn, seed corn, canned fruits, pickles, relishes, flowering plants and groceries.

Some of the people from owns who were here for the sale were Mrs. W. Irvine, Miss Phyllis Irvine, John Ritchie, George Ritchie, L. D. Hushberger, Manawa; Will McFetridge, Eldron; West Mallory, Iron Mountain, Mich.: J. C. Ritchie, Wey auwega; Mr. and Mrs. Jost, Mrs. Shelion, the Rev. and Mrs. Freeling and daughters and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sheldon, Miss Wegner, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. James

KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often esult from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder; where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burnran church is preparing for a sale ing scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sen there is difficulty in voiding it.

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QUESTION-How long will it take me to get well under your care if I decide to take adjustments for neuri-

ANSWER-No one con fell exactly how long it will take a peach to ripen nor can a chiropractor say with any degree of certainty how long will it take you to get well. The healing process like the growing of corn is an effort of nature and we cannot dictate to her how long she must take to effeet a cure. QUESTION-Why do some patients

et well quickly? ANSWER-Those who get well quickly are those whose vertebrae move easily. If the case is of long

standing, or the muscles are extreme-

ly contracted, the vertebrae may be

difficult to move; therefor, some pa-

tients require a longer time to get

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The last occasion was at the march of the allied armies under Marshall Foch in the victory parade of 1918. The first time was when the Germans passed through the arch in 1870. The Legion ranks will march straight through the arch.

Favell, Ruby Favell, Dell Button, Og-

Mrs. Victor Casey spent Friday af ternoon in New London, where she called on Mrs. Floyd Sheldon, who is patient in the community hospital. Mrs. Arthur Ritchie is director of a musical pantomine to be given in the high school building in Weyauwega, Oct. 28 for the benefit of the Weyauwega Public library. About 50 char acters in costume are in the musicale The soloists are: Bert Hathaway Wevauwega and Arthur Ritchie, Roy alton. Miss Lind, the English teach er in the Weyauwega high school, will

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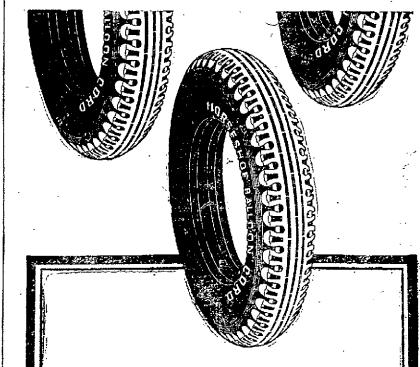
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NEW LONDON GRID TEAM

New London-Hard practise is the White warriors of the high school, uel Lutheran school. who are putting in some strenous hours of work on the gridiron, under the command of their coach. Bergland. The game will be played with Clintonville here, and rumor has it that Clintonville's form has changed for the better since the first encounter in which they lost to the New

operation from parents and business en. The boys so badly need the backing, it is stated. At the games here is but a smattering of townspeople, pep being supplied nearly enlirely by the school band and scholars. Much praise has been given the appearance of New London's band and its talent. From the various schools of New London's size and rating the anome band, it is said is the only one to the organized this year, with the exception of De Pere's.

el. where they were called by the Ripon. About 35 years ago he moved death of their niece. Esther. 8-year- to this community. He is survived by Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. F. E. lows hall last evening. Fifteen tables old daughter of Joseph Jarek. Surwivers are her father, two brothers Griswold, both of this city. Funeral 3 will meet with Mrs. Nora Hensel, Mr. William Mantin and son Walterd two sisters, and three grandparservices will be conducted at 1:30 Sun Berlin-st. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarek of day afternoon from the home, and at this city and Mrs. Otto Hovie. Ser- 2 o'clock from Emanuel Lutheran vices were held at St. Peters Catholic

SENIOR WALTHER LEAGUE TO GO TO CLINTONVILLE

church held its annual Halloween party in the schoolhouse Wednesday evening, 38 being in attendance. Following a program of appropriate settling in Caledonia. She was margames, refreshments were served. league will motor to Clintonville Fri- made her home in this city. Survivors day where they will be guests of the are the widower, and the children, Walther league of that city. The Mrs. Clifford Hinmann of Mondovi, entertainment program wil be given and the Misses Vivian and Sylvia by New London league and will con- Shaw of this city. Her mother, Mrs. sist of the following numbers: selec- Bertha Robe, three brothers and three

The junior and senior societies of the Walther league are conducting a Christmas scal campaign for the ben- this year. Others carrying five subefit of the Wheatridge Tuberculosis jetts and ranking high in the six Sanitorium at Wheatridge, Colo. This weeks average are Margaret Cosanitorium, which accomodates over chrane and Leo McNickels, both sen-\$90 patients, is maintained entirely by liors.

New London-During the past week was only one German volume grawn, arrangements for the dedication of Freedom visited at the Anton Traxand 22 reference questions were an- the legion and authory flags.

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RADIO STATION TO **BROADCAST DANCE PROGRAM SATURDAY**

Lawrence Homecoming Program Will Start With Pep Meeting Friday

Radio broadcasting of the entire dance program Saturday evening at Alexander gymnasium, including the entertainment numbers and award of homecoming prizes at 11 o'clock will be one of the new features of the 1927 Lawrence homecoming The dance and the game Saturday will be broadcast by station WJBR at 2271 meter wave length This is about number 10 on the average radio dial Irving Zuelke will have charge of the broadcasting

A Halloween scheme will be carried out in the decorations for the dance The Lync Ramblers of Milwaukee will furnish the music

The homecoming program will start with the pep meeting Fliday afternoon in Lawrence Memorial chapel Appleton Booster club, composed of Appleton grade school pupils whose chief objective is to instill pen at athletic contests, will chee, in a boay at the pep meeting and at the Law rence-Beloit football game Saturday

A second pep meeting will be held at the chapel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The torchlight parade and bonfile on the campus with checis, songs, and snake dances will conclude the program for the day. Because of the new feature that Freshman will march in a body, the line of march will be lengthened in order to take in a larger portion of the business sec tion of Appleton.

Alumni registration will take place from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning at Hamar house A luncheon will be served to alumni at Brokaw hall The Lawrence-Beloit game will be played Saturday afternoon.

REPORT NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES OVERCROWDED

show card writing and accounting classes are being held at the Y. M. C

taught at the school, according to E P. Chandler, in charge of the night school work, but the institution does not have facilities to adequately and successfully carry on the work The scene of another failure in aviation popularity of the school accounts for The American Legion sponsored a the overcrowded conditions A com- flight between Cocoanut Island and Fischer's Appleton Theatre today is in his sleeve plete report of attendance at each of the Island of Hawan a distance of 200 one of the most entertaining vehicles the night school classes will be compiled next week according to Mr machines for the contest and every

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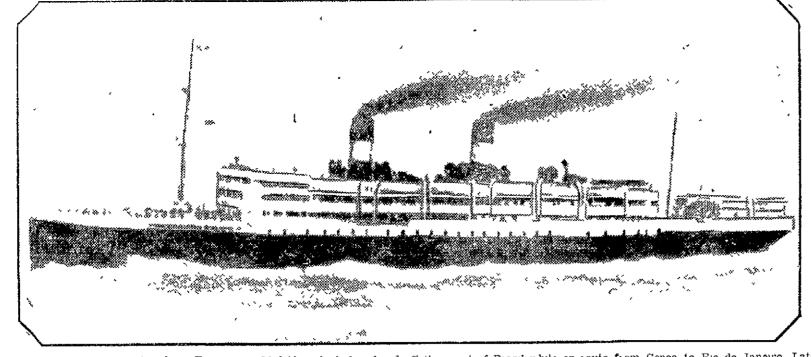
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THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES i Paul Washington

Partly cloudy otnight and Friday cooler Friday in east and south por

WEATHER CONDITIONS A low pressure area of but moder

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ate energy everlies the upper Miss ssippi valley region, with considerable cloudiness and for over the northern Night school classes have become to lake region and with record temperalarge this year that three classes n tures for the season vesterday over sewing, under the direction of Miss southern Wiscorsin eastern Iowa and Barbara Massorette are being held at southeastern Minnesota This "low her home at 1126 W. Packard-st, while should pass this section this after noon and tonight, with some cloudiness and moderate to mild temperatures and be followed by higher pressure Several other courses might be with generally fair and cooler weather over Friday

Hilo, Hawaii-Hawan has been the vards School boys bunt then own one of the modles was forced into the water before it got across

BE CAREFUL OF PROPERTY WITH "SPOOK" PRANKS

Warning was issued by George T Prim, chief of police, Thursday morning to Appleton youths that all destruction of property under the guise of Halloween celebrations will be pumshable by arrest. The chief neclared that special officers wil be on duty with orders to arrest all

youths caught destroying property. "Soaping windows also is taboo." the emef said. "Any youths de-tected in this Halloween past time will be arrested "

There have been some pre-Halloween celebration and pranks. Chief Prim said, and he said ofienders caught will be subject to arrest and punishment under city

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The laugh, as far as Menjou is concerned ends when the valet, not able to think what else to do in the cu cumstances, tenders his resignation Menjou is thurderstruck Joseph is the plu perfect valet. He cannot get along without him

He finally insists that Joseph must give him at least eight davs notice, to which the latter assents

Their relations as master and ser ant go on about as before Although a passion for revenge smoulders in Joseph's heart he controls himself as he passes the razor over his master s throat during the daily snave. He is still the perfect valet There is a reception for Menjou's

prospective bride at which Menjou plunges heavily in a card game. A big winner he is accused of cheating by the husband of one of his former flames He demands to be searched man of Pails' which opened at and when he is a card is found secreted To a man in his social position this

is a frightfully serious catastrophe. He has no idea how the caid came there Menjou is cast as a gay young but the circumstances are too damn-

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Appleton business men should be alive to the possibilities of aviation and bear in mind that within a few vears a city without a recognized airport will be in the same position as city without a milroad, said Elling O Weeks of the Weeks Aircraft Corporation, Milwaukee, in his address before members of the local Kiwanis duh Wednesday noon. Mr. Weeks' address was a part of the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club held at the Conway hotel.

Opening his program with a motion picture showing air views of the Kimberly disaster several weeks ago and sidelights on aviation in and about Milwaukee, Mr. Weeks followed with eminiscences of his first two flights in 1909, when aviation was very much in its infancy. He told of the sensations experienced in his first flight and how hard it was to get financial backing in those days. The speaker's houghts and reactions following his nst "cronk" or crash proved enterlaining to his listeners.

Citing figures to show rapid ad vances in commercial aviation during the past ten years, the speaker showed how flying is being made a safe as other modes of travel. He also showed the advances in aviation following the advent of air mail ser vice into districts and then warned his listeners that an aviation field should be secured for this city while property is comparatively cheap. The airport should be large enough, he stated, to permit the largest air transports to land, so that official recognition would be secured for the city's efforts in aviation.

Mr. Weeks was acompanied by John Zillish. Milwaukee, a director of the waves. Milwaukee Kiwanis club. and Cash Chamberlain, formerly of Appleton. Weeks Aircraft Corporation and was party to Neenah from Milwaukee. A sound waves in varying degrees to make the legation of Appleton Kiwamans met In "finger audition," the speaker the ear. delegation of Appleton Kiwanians met the aviators at the airport at Neenab and escorted them to Appleton.

INDUSTRIAL BOWLERS

Four Appleton concerns were re presented at the organization meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Bowling league for the fall and winter Wed nesday evening at the office of A. P. Jensen, association physical director Firms represented were the Schlafer Hardware Co., Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. Fox River Paper Co. and Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. The Tissue mill of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co also signified its intention of entering a team in the league and other possibilities are the Valley Iron Works, Gloudemans-Gage Co. and Patterson Plumbing Co.

Plans were made for a six or eight team league, according to the interest shown. The next meeting will be held 7:30 Monday evening at the associateam in the league, should get in ing of county equity society were fix. subjects in his laboratory, he said, selected, touch with him by Monday evening, ed were able to understand a speaker. The n

SHIOCTON POSTMASTER

isville, Ky., on Oct. 21. Mr. Coburn al- on the last Wednesday in January. so is president of the Wisconsin State League of District Postmasters. Other officers of the national organ-

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following couples: Harold Kempf, Su- ty Jail. car Bush, and Miss Esther Klochn. New London Edward Skenandore and WIFE'S ANSWER IS NEW Miss Eleanor Skenendore, route 2. W.

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HORSEWHIPPER READY TO DROP SUIT





Mrs Francis M Allen (left) of Lake Forest, Iil, is willing to drop het suit for \$100,000 against Miss Ida Mattin (right) of Kansas City, Mo., provided her husband, Col. Francis M. Allen (center), commander of the 131st infantry. Illinois National Guard, "comes home with a clean tate." Miss Martin denies she won Col. Allen's affections and declares she is suffering a nervous breakdown due to Mrs. Allen's persecution, which included a public horsewhipping in a Chicago street last January

Interpreting the sound waves is a

there is a pause between bangs, per-

haps a heavy explosion and a succes-

is rhythm. By and by the youngster

sion of lighter ones. Everywhere there

will have learned there is a system

about the recurrence of the bangs. He

po, emphasis and accent before he

In short, he has picked up some fa-

militarity with the pattern of speech

NEW YORK MAN TALKS

Jason Westerfield, chairman of the

Stock exchange spoke at chapel and

at one of the Economics classes at

Lawrence college Wednesday on the

Operation of the New York Stock Ex-

FOR CHIMNEY PAINTER

Local police have been asked to

watch for Henry Peterson who is

wanted at Fond du Lac. Peterson is

said to have considerable stolen few-

eiry in his possession and the Fond

he be held. He said Peterson's bro-

ther. Harry is being held in the Fond

lip reading.

for the deaf.

"The deaf subject gets his pattern

Deaf May "Feel" Sound Waves With New Device

Chicago -(A)- Robert H. Gault, vibrator. Gault is working now to psychologist at Northwestern University, has devised a means whereby the deaf may hear by "feeling' sound

The method is called "finger audition" and Gault has spent five years Mr. Chamberlain is employed by the in research work He perfected the 'teletactor,' which the deaf touch with

talks into a microphone. The sound waves then proceed through the teletactor, which in realty is a vibrator, describes as follows: Different words set up diferent vibra-MAY ORGANIZE LEAGUE waves by placing their fingers on the series of bang-bangs. Before long. the series disappears and the bangs

HURST IS ELECTED EQUITY DELEGATE

County Equity Union Holds learns something about rhythm, tem-Quarterly Meeting in Cicero knows there are such things as words. Town Hall

of speech through his skin, just as At the quarterly meeing of the Outgamie county organization of the the babe gets it through his earselected, a local memoer of the state tion. Mr. Jensen announced that any equity board was chosen and the time local concern interested in entering a and place for the next annual meet-

William Hurst Seymour, president of county organization was elected as a delegate to the state convention and Fred Roepcke, president of the HONORED AT LOUISVILLE North Cicero local was elected as alternate delegate, Fred Blohm. manager of the Seymour Shipping associ ation, was elected as a member of the ton, was elected third vice president of state equity board It was decided to the National League of District Post- hold the next annual meeting of the masters at a convention held at Lou- county organization in New London Delegates from a large number of eumty locals in Outagamie-co tended the quarterly meeting.

REPEATER DRUNK SENT TO COUNTY JAIL AGAIN

Joseph Kailhofer, Kaukauna, Joseph Kallhofer, Kaukauna, was return to New York. Dr. and Mrs. sentenced to 60 days in the county Jail C. C. Janzen. 419 N. Oneida-st, enby Judge Theodore Berg in municipal Thursday morning when he Wednesday. The 1928 convention of the associa- pleaded gulity to a charge of drunkenness . Kailhofer was arrested by R. H. McCarty, chief of police at Kau- POLICE ASKED TO WATCH kauna, Wednesday, This is Kailhofer's Two marriage licenses were issued fifth arrest and sentence on the same by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, charge. The last time the was sen-Thursday. They were given to the tenced he served 60 days in the coun-

SUIT FOR DIVORCE du Lac police chief has asked that

A suit for divorce instituted by Arthur Zwicker. Appleton, against his du Lac jail. Peterson is dressed wife. Emily, was heard by Judge The- shabbily and travels in an old Ford odore Bern in the upper branch of touring car. He is a roof and chimmunicipal court Wednesday afternoon, ney painter. No decree was granted but the judge has taken the case under advisement. Zeicker appeared in court but did not press his suit. The only testimony beard was by Mrs. Zwicker who filed a counter-unt for enterce.

The couple was married at Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1903. They have three children. Mrs. Zwicker asked for custody of the children with a suitable alimony or property division. Mrs. Zwicker charges cruel's and

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS **GIVEN PAY INCREASE**

Telegraph operators on the Gladstone division of the Soo Line. of which Appleton is a part, have re-ceived notice of an increase in wages which in the case of the local operator is three and one half cents an hour. The increase became effective Oct. 1. but is retroactive to May, 16, 1927. Throks for the lack makes are being mailed out of the Soo line offices at Minnerholds as soon as the necessary choral work is attended to.

STOLEN CAR RETURNED TO MILWAUKEE OWNER

The Buick roadster stolen in Milwankee on July 3, 14.7, and recovered here by local policy has Monday, was returned to the owner. Force Automobile compant. Wednesday A clew to the where, outs of the third is in the hands of police lets, according to Scorge T. Pinn, thef, and it is experted be will be apprehended within the next week.

\$79,000 LAST MONTH

simplify both the instruments and the Over \$37,000

fingers could detect up to 2,700 vi- tember were \$79,890 59, according to brations a second Above that the vi- the monthly report of E. L. Williams. brator seemed to be standing still, but city clerk. The largest single item of pilot of the plane which brought the their fingers and which intensifies the rate is far above that essential expense was for street paving, which to make speech understandable by totaled \$37,744.77. Other street exmatter of practice, which the scientist \$489 79; flushing, \$295 05; cleaning \$1,064.14. equipment. \$2,998.88, repairs "Think of an infant with normal and maintenance. \$5,264.85; walk resense organs. Speech, to him, is a pairs, \$497.65; bridge operation and repairs, \$620.76; walk improvement, \$1.700.69; sewer improvement, \$1, follow one another more rapidly; 585.10.

The cost of operating the police partment for the month was \$3,080.47 and the fire department, \$4,197.02. The expenditure for the camp site was \$2,-871 85. Mayor and aldermen's salaries and expenses were \$1,916.46.

Nine books of modern German fic-American Society of Equity Wednes- and it serves the same purpose in tion have been recently added to the day afternoon in the town hall of one case as in the other. After a Appleton public library, especially for Cicero, delegates to the state con- while, the meaning of words, as they the large portion of German-speaking vention at Marshfield, Nov, 29 were stand alone, begins to emerge." people of the city. These German vol-Gault has carried on most of the umes correspond to the contemporary research at the National Research novel in the English language. Work Council in Washington. Twenty-six by the best German authors has been

from 30 to 100 percent better Paradise by Frank Thiess, Um den Rhein by Herbert Eulenberg, Mutter through the teletactor than through He said the most practical applica- Morgengrauern by Arthur Schnitzler, tion of the method will be in schools Aur der Suche by Walther von Hol-ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Mrs. W. A. Shove, 215 N. Drew-st, submitted to a minor operation at St. publicity committee of the New York Elizabeth hospital Wednesday-morn-

change. Mr. Westerfield is making a Delightful tour of the middle west. He will be at Sheboygan Thursday and then will tertained Mr. Westerfield at luncheon

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CITY EXPENDITURES

Largest Single Item Was for Street Paving, Which Cost

Total city expenditures during Sep-

Modern German Fiction IS SECURED BY LIBRARY

Marie by Heinrich Mann, Spiel im lander, Der Brand der Cheopspyramide by Hans Dominik, Pommerland by Richard Skowronnek, Das Ungettreue Liebespaar by Paul Oskar Hocker, and Tochter by Gabriele Reuter.

Suggestions

items that are not found in the usual store—something just a little different and

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21 CASES DOCKETED FOR LOCAL HEARNG

ndustrial Commission Will Meet at Courthouse Tuesday and Wednesday

Twelve cases under the workmen's ompensation act are scheduled for learing at a two-day session of the Visconsin industrial commission at the courthouse next Tuesday and

Following is the calendar: Tuesday o'clock, Mrs. Arthur Gokey versus Briggs hotel; 10 o'clock, Frank Green versus Garvey-Weyenberg Construcion company; 11 o'clock, Nick Horvat versus Carnation Milk Products company; 1:30, Esther C. Kaltt versus Wisconsin Telephone company; 2:30 Oren Wormwood versus Kimberly Clark Paper company; 3 o'clock, John Sensenbrenner versus Menasha

Wooden Ware company. Wednesday, 9 o'clock, Louis Kirsch versus C. L. Thompson and Herman Achterberg versus C. L. Thompson: 11 o'clock, Elmer Revoir versus Comined Locks Paper company; 1:30 Herman Pop versus Oshkosh Brewing and Malt company; 2:30, Willard E Lyman versus Thilmany Pulp and Paper company: 3 o'clock, John Arps versus Fox River Paper company.

DELAY PRESBYTERIAN \$1,000,000 CAMPAIGN

Madison -(P)- The drive among Wisconsin Presbyterians for a million dollars to carry on student religious work at the University of Wisconsin and among Carroll college students vill not begin until the fall of 1928 or the spring of 1929, Dr. George E Hunt, Madison, member of the committee in charge of the fund, said Fri-

The fund will be used for expansion of church facilities for Presbyterian students at the two educational institutions. It will be raised over a period of five years, according to preiminary plans now being considered by the committee. The committee is now only making plans for the drive and conducting an educational camaign among Presbyterians throughout the state preparatory to requests for the contributions.

Dr. Hunt is pastor of Christ Presbyerian church here. Other members of the committee are: Dr. Howard Agnew Johnson, Milwaukee, chairman; L. A. Bechtel, Superior; F. C. Comstock, Milwaukee; C. H. Giesselbrecht, Waukesha; E. M. Guest, Milwaukee; W. A. Holt, Oconto; Brayton Smith, Wausau and S. F. Shattuck,

Seek Printing Bids John E. Hantschel, county clerk has called for bids for printing the annual report of the county assessor of incomes, which is to be put in book form for distribution. The bids must be in by Thursday, Nov. 3.

King Leaves 500 Widows And \$100,000 Derby Hat

Bangkok, Siam- (P)-King Siso On his way to France the monarch with of Cambodia has died, leaving became seasiek. That worried him, behind hom the most expensive bowled hat in the world. Cambodia is a French protectorate which once was king should be seasick like common corner of Slam.

King Sisowath inherited from his brother a brown derby which was valued at \$100,000, because of a huge nob of diamonds which adorned its but water for a number of days. He top, and he wore it on many state oc. sent for the captain of the boat, who

should have been burned upon the land the next day, and his majesty death of its first owner, but one of was so pleased that he ordered a spehis numerous widows appealed to call hymn of joy to be sung for Budd-King Sisowath to save it from extinction because she admired it so. Gallent, the new king gratified her wish. More than 500 widows survive the monarch-more than mourned death of King Solomon.

He visited Paris before the war ac-

companied by 200 of his wives. and wearing red shoes, a dress coat and a battered opera hat which he soon re placed with his favorite bowler. The French people impressed him very much but his majesty could nev-

er understand the French women. "The French women," he said, "contiually interupt their husbands' conersation without fear of punishment."

for he could not understand why

One day he became concerned about his whereabouts after seeing nothing assured him that they would sight According to royal custom the hat land the next day. They did sight

> His surprise at the captain's "prediction" coming true was so great that he decorated him with a Cambodia order, observing at the same time, with a touch of hauteur, that it was strange the captain knew where his ship was while his majesty did

> King Sisowath was said to be the oldest monarch in the world, and to have been born in 1840. He succeeded to the throne of his brother, King Norodom, in 1904.

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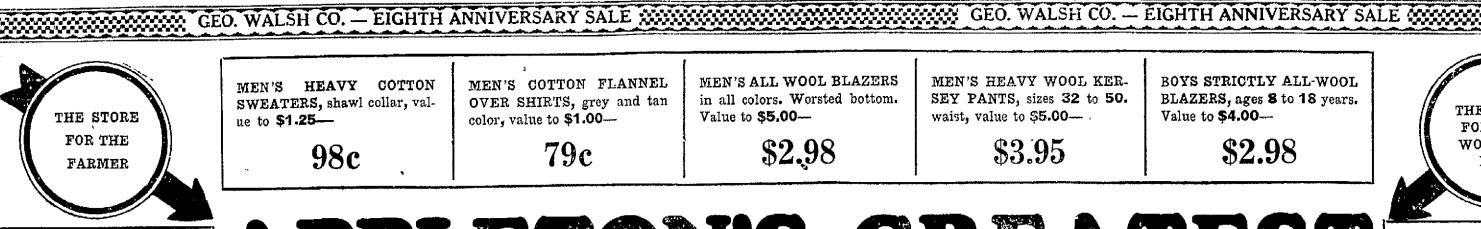
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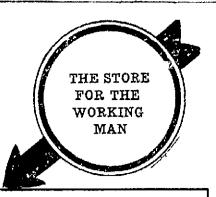
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Cardinal Resigns Because He Wants To Lead Quiet Life Of Ordinary Priest

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer London-Yesterday he was Cardinal Billot, a prince of the Roman Catholic

Today he is simply Father Billot in a novitiate at Gallero, on beautiful Lake Nemi, between Ariccia and Genzano, Italy

Yesterday-if he wished to-he word the cardinal red and ermine; c was received with semi-royal honors; he was one of the small body of men who assisted the pope in administering the affairs of a world-wide church PLAIN PRIESTLY LIFE

Today-by his own will-he wears : simple black cassock, he is simply a Jesuit priest in an army of Jesuit priests, he dwells in a simple priestly cell, burning the midnight oil over his precious books or writing the manuscripts which have given him fame among the theologians of his church It's one of the most dramatic recent happenings in the history of a church, full of human drama.

A famous condemnation by a pope led to Ludovic Billot being made a An equally famous condemnation by a pope has led to his giving up the cardinalate.

Billot is one of the many French men who entered the church and served it with their cultured brains and their skillful pens. For years he was professor of dogmane theology in the Gregorian University in Rome. He combatted the Modernists in the

CARDINAL'S HAT When Pope Pius X issued his fa-

mous condemnation of Modernism in 1911 he insisted that Billot, who had never been a bishop should accept a cardinal's hat.

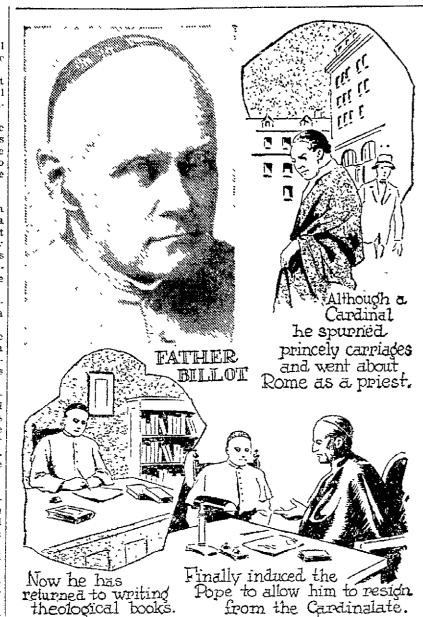
The Jesuits always have avoided public or ecclesiastical honors. They become bishops in foreign missions. only when there is no one ease to ac cent the responsibility.

Father Billot wanted to remain sim ple Reverend Father, but he was overruled. Even then he hardly changed his method of hving. He were the robes of cardinal only on great state occasions in the church

Ordinarily he wore a simple black cassock, without even a single red button to indicate his rank. Etiquette prescribes that cardinals shall move around Rome in carriages. went afoot like the simplest country priest, freely mingling with the popu lace by whom he was known and

South American College. It was a ter is a Catholic. Maurras is a pagan, small flat without luxury of any kind. who admires the church as a world Its walls were adorned with a few power. cheap religious pictures such as the humblest citizens can buy in Rome. On a cheap wardrobe was hung a big the professors of the college.

have his meals in his apartment as do ther cardinals. Billot always replied Andrieu of Bordeaux issued a con-



that what was good enough for the demnation of the "Action Francaise" professors and students was good and its editors. The latter issued a nough for him.

"CAMELOTS DE ROI"

Now in France there is a paper and Royalist It supports an organ-France.

On the eve of the World War, the pope was about to issue a condemnation of the books of Maurras, but was Biliot Later the condemnation actu-His devoted servant begged him to ally was written, but was not issued. In September last the aged cardinal

spirited roply. The pope sent a letter of warm praise to Cardinal Andrieu.

In the meantime, at the Vatican "Action Francaise" which is Catholic | Cardinal Billot was defending the "Action Francaise." He was not listened ization of young hor-heads. the to for the pope issued a bull putting "Camelors de Roi," who want to see the paper on the index, probably the a Bourbon restored to a throne in first time in history that a newspaper The editors are Charles has been thus treated. A document He took a simple apartment in the Maurras and Leon Daudet. The lat- endorsing the pope's action was signed by 117 French cardinals, archbishops and bishops

Cardinal Billot was not in sympathy with the extreme movement against Maurras, Daudet and their paper, This coupled with the fact that he never crucifix. He ate at the refectory with dissuaded from doing so by Cardinal cared for princely honors in the church, led to his having a personal audience with the pope and begging him to be allowed to resign. He had



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MUSICAL BUGS, FROGS MAY ENTERTAIN TOKYO

Toky o-(A)-The music of chirping nsects and singing frogs, which enaptures the Japanese every spring and summer, is to be made a big featine of the new Meiji Shrine Park each year, under plans of the national vonng men's association.

The program is to capture tens of thousands of crickets, grasshoppers and other insects, including singing liogs, and release them in the park of the edification of the thousands of Tekyo dwellers who gather there. Peddlers throughout Japan sell the musical insects in small cages, the prices ranging from 50 sen to 50 yer about 25 cents to \$25).

\$15,000 BOND ISSUE

A \$15,000 issue of street improvement bonds will be placed on the market about Nov. 1. to reimburse he city for cost of paving done during the summer. The \$15,000 is the difference between the special assescments against property owners and the amount of tax they paid.

Property owners who have not paid heir assessments will pay the special tex in yearly installments for a period of five years.

The bond issue is to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent, dating from Sept. 1. and will be payable in five

In the Excter Museum, England, is volume bound in the skin of George Cudmore, who was executed in 1830 for poisoning his wife. The Philadelphia, Pa, hospital medical library is said to contair six volumes bound in human skin.

Maurias affair and the pope had always refused to agree. But this time Billot's wish was heeded

Only once before in the past cenury has such a thing happened. In 1838 Cardinal Carlo Odescalchi resigned and he, too, entered the Society of

Plain Father Billot, delighted at the shedding of his honors, expects to spend his declining years at the task works which have great authority in

SHOOTING TOURNEY IN HIGH FAVOR IN GERMANY

Berlin- (P) -The recent German dented attendance.

bre arms competer. Even though the the critics by his defense in a recent Austrian shooting leagues did not at- case. tend this year, the vast shooting range was almost too small to hold the marksmen and their friends.

surpassed the required record. Bavaria, well known as a hunter, modification. Prince Albrecht, the son of Prince Rupprecht of Eavaria, Prince Alfonso and the Bavarian Minister of Ag. with linseed oil. The scum which forms riculture Fehr.

FRENCH CAR OWNERS ARE BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS

Paris -(P)- France's law making association Shooting Tournament in an automobile owner fully responsible Munich was marked by an unpiece- for all accidents his car causes, no matter who drives it, is coming in for More than 4,500 sharpshooters be much unfavorable comment. Henry sides 1,200 markesmen of small call- Bernstein, the dramatist, stirred up

Bernstein's chauffeur did occasion al taxi business on the side, picking up passengers when his car was em pty. An accident caused this un The title of German Master Shot authorized practice to be exposed and was accorded to a gunmaker. H. the chauffeur got a jail sentence Bachmaier of Trausenstein, who tar Bernstein, sued for damages, set up A the defense that he certainly was no. prize of \$250 donated conjointly by responsible morally and that legally the New York Schuetzen Corps and the passenger who hired the car was, the Haile mindependent Corps, was for the moment, the proprietor. The won by Dr. Menzel of Stuttgart with court stuck to the law, but Bern TO PAY FOR PAVING 37 bullseyes. Other prominent prize stein's prominence has created a good winners were the Duke of Ludwig of deal of sentiment in favor of some

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OUTAGAMIE-CO CROPS RANK ABOVE AVERAGE IN DISTRICT

STATE REPORT SAYS CONDITIONS GOOD FOR CURRENT YEAR

Decrease Shown in Several to Previous Season

Outagamie-co crops are well above the average for this district, comprising Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunce, Manitowoc, Outagaaccording to the crop survey as recorded by the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Reporter issued this week. In several instances Qutagamie-co ranks higher than counties in which certain crops are supposed to be most

The potato crop this year rates 78 per cent of the normal crop and on a par with Waupaca-co. However the percentage is 12 points below the yield last year. The clover seed crop is 85 per cent for Outagamie-co, Doorco with 86 per cent being the only county rating higher in the district. The county ranks low in percentage of apple crop expected this year but is 3 per cent over the average which is 63.3 per cent.

Calumet-co leads in percentage corn expected registering 85 as against 72 per cent for this county. Of the entire crop 80 per cent is used for silage purposes and 15 per cent for seeding. In the first instance the county is second low, only Fond du Lac being lower, but in seed corn Outagamie-co is high with Fond du Lac-co trailing at 2 per cent lower.

GOOD OATS YIELD

The yield of oats this year in the district is on a par with last year while barley runs better than it did last season. Outagamie-co oats yield is 37 bushels to the acre as against 42.2 for the district, and 40 bushels for last season. The barley yield this year is 33 bushels, as against an average of 36.1 bushels and 39 for last

The all tame hay yield this year is tons to the acre, according to preliminary surveys. In this particular Outagamie-co rates second to highest county, Calumet, and twotenths of a ton over the average yield-Last year the yield was 1.7 tons to the acre. However, the alfalfa yield is tremendously low this year Outagamie co rating 1.7 tons to the acre as aginst 1.8 tons, the average, and 2.1 tons from the high county in the distric, Winnebago. Last year the county yield was 3 tons to the acre and was high for the section

CABBAGE CROP HIT The Reporter said "the cabbage crop in the Racine-Kenosha area suffered heavily from the dry weather, but made a good recovery when the rains It continued that "The price recently has been running about ten dollars per ton. Yields are fair and if the harvest period is prolonged they will probably be very satisfactory, which is gratifying after the half crop outlook which existed earlier. In the northern cabbage section good yields

and the quality is fine. "The apple crop in Wisconsin and the United States is less than half of theh 1926 production. Good reported in some commercial sections

-of kraut cabbage are being obtained

of Wisconsin "The 1927 Wisconsin sugar beet acreage is estimated at 15,000 acres as The conditions of the crop on October I, was 77 per cent of normal, which indicates a production of about 40 per cent below last year. LESS BUCKWHEAT

"The Wisconsin buckwheat acreage is smaller this year than last. The condition of the crop on Oct. 1, was 79 per cent of normal, which indicates a production of 4 per cent less than last

"The reported yield on dry beans indicates that the production in Wisconsin will exceed that of-last year in spite of the reduced acreage.

"Recent estimates indicate that the Visconsin cranberry production this large as a year ago. Some frost injury was reported. but since the marshes were well supplied with water the damage was not great."

The average Wisconsin farm milk price for September, according to the Crop Reporter was \$2.14 per cwt, keep their records. Twenty high which is 10 cents higher than in school boys in Kewaunee co are using August of this year, 25 cents above these books to keep records on their September, 1926, and 23 cents above own home farms September, 1925. Milk production was decreased during August and early September by dry weather, but with the improvement which recently occurred in pastures the outlook for fall received 963 books. Monroe 642, Earmilk production is generally good."

NIAGARA FALLS

would pass over the fall all the year of agriculture.

Farm prices jumped eight points. and cotton-seed, dairy products and gage in other business. poultry products.

Waupaca-Co Farms First To Be Given Names

Royalton-In 1915 Assemblyman his farm and the name he has given Charles Everett, editor of the Wiscon- it. This he presents to the register of sin Agriculturist, was instrumental deeds with the fee of 25 cents to have in having a law passed in the legisla- it recorded by him. No two farms in Instances When Compared ture providing for county registration and protection of farm names.

The owner fills out out an application blank giving the description of mark, a rancher's cattle brand or a

WISCONSIN BOYS AND GIRLS LEARNING HOW TO KEEP FARM BOOKS

Simple System in Elementary Training

Madison-(A)- Wisconsin's farm boys and girls learn to keep books on business transactions on their home while attending elementary schools, and for practical training they receive credit for work either in arithmetic or agriculture.

The up-to-date farmers, says John S. Donald, farm management specialist at the college of agriculture, realizes that trying to run a farm or any other business without records is the college is placing in elementary schools and in farm homes throughout the state.

In the schools, says Mr. Donald, the nupils learn to keep books, and make practical application of their knowledge in another set of books at home in which they record actual transactions of their parents' farm holdings.
SIMPLE SYSTEM

The record-book distributed by the college is a simple one-entry ledger, with short-leaf index which has the farm business, separated into enterprises, so that, for instance, on page 10 will be an inventory of the number of head and value of cattle on hand at the beginning of the record period. with form making it easy to take a new inventory a year later.

On page 11 all cattle receipts are recorded, as well as all cattle expenditures. In this way the story of all cattle transactions for the year is found on two pages. The same plan is followed for each class of live stock

In the center of the book are forms for a summary at the end of the year which, when filled in from the pages of the account book, will show whether there has been a profit or loss on shows the gain or loss in expenditures for each enterprise. The third step shows the gain or loss for the entire

PROMOTES BUSINESS

devote more of his attention to tain phases of his work.

farmer who rented his farm to a tenant, arranging the terms of the concompared with 17,000 acres for 1926. tract from figures shown on the profit side of the ledger. The tenant underderstood exactly what could be done with the farm property by reference to the ledger. It was agreed between the two that any increase in profit, expiration of a year's tenancy should be divided between the owner and the

tenant. Last year the college distributed 11. 403 farm record books at a neminal price per book. The College believes that if the books are worth having, they are worth paying for, says Dr. Donald and there has never been

free distribution of them. In Kewaunce-co, during the period year will be only about one-third as from July 1, 1926, to July 1, 1927, 396 record books were used by pupils in the elementary schools for training purposes. At the same time there were 180 additional books distributed in that county, which Mr. Donald believes were being used by farmers to

GAINING FAVOR

In Manitowec-co 275 record books were used by school pupils, while 529 books were in use on farms. Door-co ron-co 584, ad Rusk-co 639.

Mr. Donald believes that Feb. 1 is the best time of year to start keeping If all the milk, buttermilk and farm records, because inventories can whey produced in the United States be made more easily at that time, and were put in a river and made to flow because it allows ample time for the ove a fall, 7000 gallons a minute changes which usually occur March 1. Although the-college has only been around, according to the department distributing record books for six years the idea that a farmer should keep books is not a new one. Mr. Donald The farm price advance from Aug. has in his office a ledger book prepar-15 to Sept. 5, represents the largest ed for use on farms which bears the gain of any singe month since 1919, publishing date of 1867. It is interesting to note that the publishers of that from 132 per cent on Aug. 15 to 140 ledger, in their "sales talk" printed on per cent on Sept. 15. A big factor in the first page, note the tendency of this rise was the advance in cotton young people to leave the farm to en-One county agent has sent to Mr.

Old Dobbin's Hide Now Converted Into Coats

Royalton-Old Dobbin is contribut-1 ng this fall to Milady's winter costume. Waupaca-co, as well as all cen- harnesses and other leather purposes. tral and southern parts of Wisconsin. has become over-stocked with old

Every fall and winter when the farmer weeds out his "bearders" from his stock hundreds of horses are killed. It costs more to feed and keep in good condition an old horse than a Some of this horse most is used on

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Some years ago horse hides were. used almost exclusively for shoes. They were also tanned into the fur on for robes Within the past year a fad has

come out for women's fur coats made of horse hide. Furriers have become buted by the college, which the box so skillful that a horse hide can be tanned to be as soft and played as Mr. Donald believes that the interestthe most delicate expensive fur. There are few seams and a horse hide is of equally good quality in all quiring in the elementary schools will

a county can bear the same name. The registered farm name is as much riverman's log mark, It is more convenient to refer to a

the old Smith, Jones or Brown place. counties of the state to name its farm. cows. Aside from the convenience of farm igns bearing the owners's name and a sign bearing their farm name.

GREEN BAY SUGAR PLANT

soperintendent of the plant. One hunlike using a clock which has no dred tons of sugar are being manufac- cows. hands. The keeping of records has tured Gaily. Fifteen thousand tons of are said to contain more sugar than usual this fall. The output of sugar from a top of books are sugar than from a top of books are sugar than the has finished plowing 30 acres. from a ton of beets may run from 200 pounds to 275 pounds.

RAISE MANY POTATOES

Royalton-George Barnhart a farma little over \$,000 bushels.

Lind, is a heavy potato raiser, this miles. year. His crop totaled 3,000 bushels. Schweb brothers of Hortonville, each class of property by comparison kets, shipping and especially for fancy work and expense connected was ago of the inventories. The next step trade such as hotels, restaurants, and process. For instance, ten years ago trade such as hotels, restaurants, and be bought wild land at \$45 an acre white and free from rot or disease, had cost him 590 an acre. In clearing and closely rival the fancy stock land this year, he has already used shipped in here from Idaho. Although 150 pounds of explosive and will use By keeping such a system of rec the price being paid local growers by 50 pounds more this fall. ords, says Mr. Donald, the farmer these buyers is not high, the fact conducts his affairs in the business- that the buyers do all the trucking is able to tell whether his undertakings as they all wish to take advantage of are profitable and whether he should the fine fall weather in accomplishing the one destroyed. The new boyes is as much plowing and other farm work as possible. The potato crop being Recently, he says, he was told of a thus disposed of liberates both men and horses for farm work.

NEBRASKA PROFESSOR BUYS CATTLE IN COUNTY

Green Bay-O. H. Liebers, college of louez farm, is acting as guide for Mr.

SONS BECOME OWNERS

Mr. Gottfried wil move to Neenah. John Immel who worked the Fred Barnum farm the past two years. moved his household effects to Apple-

ton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoier have rented the Barnum farm and will take possession Nov. 1.

L. L. Levezow built a milk house ecently. Robert Schroth and John Casey ourchased ton trucks last week.

RUWOLDT GETS 21 TONS CABBAGE FROM 4 ACRES

Black Creek - William Ruwoldt. route 2. has stered about 21 tons of cabbage in his barn from four acres. Mr. Ruwoldt has six more acres which he will store. He also had two acres

of carly cabbage. Herbert Farrand, route 1, sold his 60 acre farm Menday to Arthur Karschner of Appleton. Mr. Farrand will move his family to Appleton

Official export standards for the inspection and certification of condition and pack of apples have been announced by Secretary Jardine. Despite the certification under the expert standards, a buyer cannot be assured that the apples will arrive at their destination in a satisfactory condition. Time in transit, temperature and ventilation in storage make it impossible to foretell the condition of the fruit at the end of its destination.

Donald a home-made account book. made by a 14-year-old farm boy from an ordinary cheap copy book, and modeled on the form of the one distrihad been using in his school work. ing and understanding of farm records which farm boys and girls are ac poultry farms, fox ranches and dog parts. Some of the fur is left in its help place agriculture in the state on original color and others are died. | a sound business basis.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Frank Backeller, route 1. Bear Creek, raised 15 acres of ripe corn protected as a business man's trade this year. He has already rusked some of his crop and intends to husk the rest. He says his crop of oats this year was the heaviest that he farm by its registered name than, as ever raised on his farm. He threshed 300 bushels of oats and barley. His this winter. The quality as well as and the meeting place is the Nicollet Waupaca-co was among the leading main farm industry is dairying with 18 the yield of dairy products depends to high school, De Pere.

farm name, it would be interesting to had 15 acres of corn which produced facture. The courses of the dairy deall travelers and tourists as they drive a good crop of stalks but the ears partment of the University of Wisconthrough the country to know the did not get any farther in ripening sin have been arranged to meet the farms they are passing and the records than the milk stage. Although Mr. needs of the beginner and also the George Cuff, route 2, is one of the best fields of potatoes in Outagamieat-our county seat show long lists of Basset usually threshes 1,400 bushels Schools Gives Practical farm names. These are not known by fall. With his corn crop, he filled two "The need of high quality in dairy tatoes have been dug, are of uniform should be, owing to the fact that such silos, 12 by 30 feet and 12 by 36 feet, products, if Wisconsin is going to size, are as clear skinned as apples a small percentage of farmers have respectively. He harvested 40 tons hold its place in the dairy industry, and have yielded 200 bushels to the rally, or is feverish, stomach sour, of hay. He is milking 23 cows.

> Nicholas H. Fox, route 2, Kaukauna, Krueger farm, has done 30 acres of tent on the manufacturing methods WIRKS AT FULL SPEED his fall plowing and will soon finish and on the amount of knowledge the the remaining five acres. Mr. Fox workers have of modern ways of testthreshed 804 bushels of grain and ing their products and saving the bysugar is now on full blast in the local raised 14 acres of corn with which he products. plant of Menominee River Sugar Beet filled his silo. All of his crops are plant of Menominee River Sugar Beet under cover. He has started in the held at the Wisconsin College of Agcompany, according to C. D. Barber, defer by the held at the Wisconsin College of Agreculture. Nov. 2 to Jan. 28 H is school is one of the oldest schools of dairy business with Holstein grade riculture. Nov. 2 to Jan. 26. It is school is one of the oldest schools of

been simplified by the distribution of sugar already have been delivered to has cleared his fields of all crops with and ice cream-making. The course a standard farm-record books, which the plant by growers and 7,500 tons the plant by growers are plant by growers and 7,500 tons the plant by growers and 7,500 tons the plant by growers and 7,500 tons the plant by growers are plant by growers and 7,500 tons the plant by growers are plant by growers and 7,500 tons the plant by growers are plant by are now in the company's yards. The the exception of two acres of cabbage. amount being delivered daily is 1,500 He is milking six cows now but that of the beginner with little or no extons, the amount yet to be delivered number will soon be increased to sixis 25,000 tons. The total crop of sugar teen. He is gradually working into beets for the season in the vicinity of purebred Holsteins and already has the local plant is 40,000 tons. Beets five purebreds on hand. He has al-

> John P. Kavanaugh, route 2, husking, and curing with artificial heat, four acres of Wisconsin No. 12 corn for seed. He has finished plow-ON ROYALTON FARMS ing 30 acres and has 15 acres more to plow this fall.

In the Freedom district, 241 acres er in the township of Lind has forty of sugar beets were raised this seaacres of potatoes this year, that he son. The crop averages about 7 tons has just finished harvesting. He has to the acre and the total yield will be about 1,687 tons. Harry Long. His sons, who are members of the Appleton, is hauling the crop to the agricultural class of the Waupaca sugar beet factory at Green Bay, ushigh school, raised 36 potatoes that ing five trucks that are making five round trips each daily from Freedom Clay Brown, also of the town of to Green Bay. The round trip is 84

Nick Kieffer, route 2, Kaukauna, and buyers from Appleton and Fond has harvested all of his crops, has du Lac are in this locality buying and plowed 30 acres and has 15 acres still trucking potatoes from the farmers to plow. He is breaking 15 acres of to those cities for the general mar- new land. There is considerable hard work and expense connected with the groceries. Poiatoes raised on Wau- he bought wild land at \$45 an acre paca-co light soil are smooth and but before he had the clearing done it

> Walter Kieffer, route 2, Kaukauna whose farm residence burned to the two stories above a basement, 26 36 feet, and contains nine rooms beside a sun parlor. It is provided with hot and cold, soft and hard running water, electric lights, furnace heat.

The Brown County Asylum last week unloaded a car load of feeder cattle purchased in Wausaukee. A crew finished digging a 12-acre field agriculture, University of Nebraska, is of potatoes on the asylum farm. The which the ledger might show at the in the vicinity to pick up two carloads crop averaged 125 bushels to the acre of select Guerusey cattle for the Neb- One hundred acres of fall plowing has raska Dairy Development society. The already been done on the farm and as cattle bought by Mr. Liebers here, will many acres still remain to be done-be trucked to Appleton to be shipped. The work is being rushed with four with another lot bought in Outagamie- teams of horses and two tractors and co. E. J. Smith, manager of the Al- will be finished in a very short time.

> Frank Nooyen, route 1, Green Bay, is completing the construction of a new hip roof barn on a concrete foun-OF ELLINGTON FARM dation. 28 by 78 feet, with two threshing floors, two large mows and stabling room for eight cows, several Stephensville-William Immel sold calves and four horses. In the stables his farm in Ellington. route 1. Hor-steel stanchions, drinking cups and cetonville, to his sons. Wilfred and Ray- ment work have been installed. Mr. mond, and bought a farm on route 3. Nooven raises timothy, alfalfa and Hortonville, from Arthur Gottfried clover hay, oats, barley and canning

> > The storage plant of the Northern Seymour, was Cabbage company. nearly filled with cabbage the past week. The biggest day was Tuesiay when growers unloaded 110 tons of cabbage. The company began buy-ing on Oct. 13 and on Oct. 22, the peak of the delivery was reached. Deliveries will now taper off and close at the end of the present week. The warehouse with a capacity of 800 tons will be filled when the cabbage har-

> > Except for fields of late cabbage. sugar beets and a few patches of corn. the fields in this vicinity are denuded of their crops and farmers are very busy finishing their fall plowing with tractors and teams. The hard times they had harvesting their cabbage. corp. potators, and sugar beets last season in water and mud. prompted them to start earlier this fall and. except in low land, they have had no trouble and are very nearly through.

About 4 per cent more food animals were slaughtered this year than in 1926, according to a report from the Federal meat inspection service. This also exceeds the average slaughter during the last to years. Animals re ceiving federal inspection last year to taled 70.747.190.



STRESS QUALITY AT STATE DAIRY SCHOOL

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BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer According to a Madison statement, products, will be particularly ema large extent on the manufacturing methods, on testing the products and Joseph Basset, route 1, Sugar Bush, on saving the byproducts of manu-

will be particularly emphasized in the acre. Wisconsin dairy course this winter. who recently bought the Arthur dairy products depends to a large ex-

"This year's dairy course will be Emil Krueger, route 2. Kaukauna, paid to butter-making, cheese-making

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PLANS on clover sod, well manured, in rows

of women of Brown-co who have been potatoes in the sixteenth annual Wis- gures. The surveys covered traffic on Manufacturing Methods and studying home economics under the consin Patoto Show to be supervision of Miss/Mary Purcell of Rhinelander, Nov. 14. Modern Ways of Testing the extension service of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, men will have a place on the program, for speaking, singing or special stunts. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones and Miss Gladys Stillman, both of the home ecthe need of high quality in dairy onomics department of the university will be the principal speakers. Nov. phasized in the Wisconsin dairy course has been selected as achievement day

EXCELLENT POTATOES ON GEORGE CUFF FARM

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perience, as well as the expert who has filled responsible positions in dairy stipated waste, undigested food and nanufacturing plants but who de- sour bile gently moves out of the little particular field.

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planned to cover all phases of dairy its type in America. This year's sesmanufacturing, with special emphasis sions are the first to be directed by Jackson, who comes to the state university from the dairy division of the have been arranged to meet the needs United States Department of Agricul-

both ways so that could keep the FINISHED AT GREEN BAY weeds down more easily and do most effectively cultivation, and when the Green Bay-Final preparations for crop had matured, he dug it by hand.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE WITHDRAWS FROM W-I CONFERENCE

Blues Will Concentrate On Midwest Loop, Which Has Stricter Standards

Ripon Expects to Withdraw in Favor of Midwest; Will MARINETTE HIGHS Wreck Little Five

Dissolution of the Wisconsin-IIIinois Collegiate Athletic conference. was practically assured this week withdrew from the conference and Ripon college planned to follow suit before the week was over. At a meetfrom the W-I group in order to concentrate on the larger and more important conference, the Midwest, Announcements from Ripon are to the effect that the the Redmen will follow suit shortly. The Lawtence auth-

of the leading colleges of four states, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Hlineis, requested Lawrence and Ripon both members, to withdraw from the Blue officials now believe it would have been wiser to have acceded then. Beloit, the third Wisconsin Midwest disruption before it was renewed with Lake Forest, an Illinois school, replacing the State Liners and making

BLUES FAVOR MIDWEST two conferences, and Lawrence desirwhile the local school had to for its larger conference games.

The Lawrence withdrawal will take effect immediately after the football season, though the Blue will play its regular schedule of basketball games. However, the Lake Forest and Carroll tilts will be merely scheduled games and will not have Little Five significance as Lawrence is no longer is extremely unlikely that Carroll. Lake Forest or Northwestern will be on the Blue schedule unless as early games or for friendly relations.

play independently, starting next year, unless it can form another conference, as the Pioneers have little chance of placing in the Midwest group. Each member state is allowed three colleges and Beloit, Lawrence and Ripon complete the Wisconsin quota. Ripon was added after the conference had been underway for two years and the other schools were the orizinal members. Last year Carroll features of the Midwest eligibility rules, the freshman ruling, and the "tramps' player ban have not been strictly observed by the Pioneers. though they now have a freshman

START CAGE WORK

45 Men Answer Early Call for Basketball by Coach

Proof that Marinette high school is taking basketball as well as foottime in several years, is given to all candidates for the 1928 Purple cage squad was issued last week. Forty-

te, winning championship after championship in football, was a stepping stone for all the other squads in cigbecause there was little interest in the sport there. The great football teams had something to do with this and beside Coach Tom Johnson cared litlesires to be "easy meat" for its football rivals, those that are easy for its squad on the grid and as a result a case coach was engaged for the first time, making it one of the few schools mmber, withcrew from the little Five in the Valley to have a separate men

The coach was one of the leading players in the state for the last four years, -Fredy Schultz, Carroll col lege's all-state guard. during two successive Little Five title seasons. Schultz captained the Pioneers last year and although they lost the title

who are on the football squad and they will be unable to practice for basketball until after the football scason. These include such men as Dionne captain of the basketball team: Borndahl, another letter man; Bauer and Borgwardt, two sophomores Uecke, captain of the football team: Glen Price, another letter man: Holz, who played the entire season last year. Detemple will be incligible for basketball due to his age. Then there is Johnson, Sorenson, Epple, Martz, Prudhomme nad Foote, all good bas-

Coach Schultz stated that the boys know very little about basketball. They seem to think a basketball is a

HOPPY WIENERS WIN

Hoppies Weiners took three games of a match with a Green Bay pin five placed second in the National league Wednesday evening on the Elk alleys, race. The Chicago Bears are setting winning the match by 252 pins. F. the pace with an unmarred record. Friese of the winners had high game Close on the heels of Lambeau & Co. With Lawrence and Ripon with of the match, a 203; and F. Felt, a is the New York Giants who have drawn, the Little "Five" consists of reammate, had high series, a 538. For won four games, lost one and fied Lake Forest. Carroll and Northwest- the losers Dubkowksi had high game another. ern of Wateriown. The latter is 2 of 189 and I. Felt high series of 508. The next few weeks are sure to see weak sister as far as basketball and The only other 200 game was rolled by many flip flops in the percentage weak sister as far as basketball and The only other 200 game was rolled by many flip flops in the percentage

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Need Diet Change Brown's "Iron Men" of last season they received in Green Bay two weeks gained national publicity through the medium of a milk diet when Coach 'Tuss" McLaughry had each player during a period of relaxation in pracif it would be necessary to shift to a

Lacrosse Holds Big Lead In Normal School League Bays early in the season but it may be a different story the next time out.

more than two conference games.

Oshkosh and Milwaukee have a chance to break a tie in the occasion percentage of 500 with one conference game won and one lost.

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on their laurels, each having an open a loss, dreams of a national champion-

Superior, with two won and none scrappy Stevens Point team. Stevens is a league game and it probably will lost, tackles Stout Institute at Me- Point started strong by making two he one of the toughest on the outline. nomine, whose record of two down first downs, but Superior checked the as Providence isn't besten very easily and no wins gives them a percentage attack before any damage was done, when playing in its own back yard. The Superior-River Falls game on Nov. 5 should be a classic.

of the Oshkosh homecoming celebra-side the conference, they looked tion this week-end. Each now has a good in admir.stering a 347 heating to Northwestern College at Watertown. A week eather Northwestern Whitewater, which won the only held Lawrence College to a 7-0 score. And on a from from outside third quarter, when Bredenduk took t the decrease current, being host to a neat pass in the end zone. The point is eleven from Fort Shelling. after touchdown was accumulated



When you start picking your All-America football team this fall, don't the St. Mary's team of Oakland, Calif. Bettencourt was picked by several

PACKERS IN GOOD POSITION IN LOOP

experts for the post last year.

Bays on Heels of Lead-With Season Half

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Packers ... 112 Opponents 14 Green Bay-With the 1927 profesfessional football season about way through, the Green Bay Packers are sitting in a position where they can

Right now the Big Bay Blues are

got the softest picking. They make two trips east and twice are called up on to play three games in eight days. Even this may prove a bit too much for the battle-scarred veterans on the

Halas-Sternamen pay-roll. The Packers have already cracked a flock of tough nuts but the toughest of the schedule is still ahead of them, as only one more game is to be played

This Sunday, the Big Bay Blues are booked for an exhibition game in Milwaukee against Johnny Bryan's Eagles at Athletic park. A week later the gold and blue perform in Chicago against the Cardinals. This sure will be a bitle as O'Brien's hirelings will be out to get even for the 13-0 lacing

NOVEMBER 13 DATE

The Packers are negotiating for a game at home on Nov. 13. To date the tice, drink a pint of milk. It looks as efforts of the Packers management have not been very successful but the Football officials are burning up the wires in hopes of booking a suitable

The next Sunday, Nov. 20, will see the Packers doing their stuff in Chicago against the Bears. The Bruins be a different story the next time out. Some of the dopesters figure that if the Packers can throw the Bears for ship team at Green Bay will come

PACKERS HEAD EAST

After the Bear game, the Bays

The Sunday after Thanksgiving, the perfect conference record of four at the latter's home-coming celebra- Island A.C. in a non-league game. This wins and no losses, goes outside the tion, by a 23-9 score. Three safeties club is one of the best free lance orwins and no losses, goes uniside the and three touchdowns were made, ganizations in the east. The Dec. 4, circuit this week-end for a game with River Falls, outweighing the Gerber date is open due to Buffalo's with-

Ahhough Whitewater played out- BRIANTE HAS CHANCE TO TIE RED GRANGE'S MARK

New York - (P) - With five more games to play. "Ten Yards" Briante. New York University full back, is out

"Bullett" Booth, Patelogge back. to trailing Myles from f Lerimourh dithe east this season.

BEAR STORIES MANY IN WESTERN LEAGUE

Stagg. "Fears Ohio" as Result of Alumni Criticism

abound Thursday in the camps of Big track star! Ten teams looking forward to Saturday's conference games. Ohio State, shaken briskly by a disappointed and somewhat disgusted alumnl, was re-Stagg at Chicago. The Chicago eleven two seasons. has been warned repeatedly throughble when the starting whistle blows at cent years. Ohio State. The Maroons figure that defeat by Northwestern and Michigan. lives at New Bedford, Mass. Iowa, decisively shut out by Minnefrom Big Ten play. The team is being dents on the campus. pointed to the Illinois game. Illinois looked ahead to Saturday's BILLY LAMONT STILL

homecoming game at Urbana with the usual misgivings which characterize the Illini whenever Michigan is the

through a short drill in fundamentals. overlook Larry Bettencourt, center on No team has scored against Michigan

Coach Pat Page at Indiana picked three complete teams to take east with him for Saturday's game with Harvard. The Hoosiers are to reach Boston Friday afternooñ.

he believed it possible a field goal or wo might win from the sturdy Norsemen. A defense against the onslaughts rounds.

Still Playing Football Morton Kaer, Southern California's cision was a draw. famous back last season, is playing. The fight was the feature bout on with the Olympic Club in San Fran- a six-bout card dedicating the new Sil-

College aptains

Cambridge, Mass .- An outstanding

the Harvard eleven this fall.

ported to be getting angry enough to two years, having been a star on the plough its way through almost any line for those two years. He is again kind of opposition. This condition at playing the brand of football this Columbus has not encouraged Coach year that stamped his play the past

In track, Pratt is one of the best out the week to look for lots of trou- shot-putters Harvard has had in re-The Harvard captain prepped a

Coach Wilce at Columbus and the Loomis Institute in Connecticut. Ohio State team itself will be war- where he was a member of the hockring as never before to answer to de- ey, seball and football teams for uge of criticism that followed their four years. He is 22 years old and At Harvard he has been very popul sota last week has a fortnight layoff lar and is one of the best known stu-

GOES GOOD AS BOXER

Billy LaMont, Superior boxer who At Ann Arbor emphasis was laid on made such a hit with Appleton and two quadruple threat men. Captain Fox River Valley mit fans a few years Oosterbaan and Gilbert. Both took ago that he was engaged to fight turns at kicking, passing, receiving four successive times on local mit and carrying the ball. The Michigan cards, finally taking the headline posiline is not going neglected. It was put tion, still continues his classy work the same type of battle as he did here. comin shack brilliantly to earn a draw with his rival after being beaten in

the early frames. Here's the dope: "Stumbling out from the ropes. Billy LaMont, flashy Superior banby drilling on place kicking. Coach Glenn Thiltsethwaite indicated that he hallowed it received to restrict the hallowed it received to restrict the hallowed it received to restrict the hallowed it received to receive the hallowed the hallowed to receive the hallowed to receive the hallowed the hallowed to receive the hallowed the hallowed to receive the hallowed the of the plunging Herb Joesting also is punched LaMont unmercifully and December 1. Mont came back to outfight him in the following three rounds. The de-

Marquette Men Hope For Change In Season's Luck

17 to 2 defeat handed them here a huskies propose to do an about face years ago, Marquette university grid- in the remaining encounters with ders on Saturday will go into action Grinnell, St. Louis university, Holy against the Grinnell college eleven of Cross and Iowa State. Games have Chicago, III. - (4) - Bear stories football player and an outstanding Grinnell, Ia., as the high light of Mar- been lost consecutively to Army, Okquette's seventh annual homecoming lahoma A. & M. and Creighton, but program. The game will be played in the Hillton stadium, and will start at were the Murraymen below par in For the first time in years, a Marquette team has lost three games in a

MAYOR BRINGS NEW

SPORT TO CHICAGO

Jai Alai, National Sport of

Chicago-(A)-Mayor William Hale Champson, who brought Chicago its first heavyweight championship boxing match, is the unofficial sponsor for the introduction of a brand new Jai alai is the national sport of

some of the South American repub-

It follows somewhat the lines of around the home town, according to or basket, on their throwing hand, and it partakes of the speed of those games. A jai alai stadium is being built close by one of the most popular north side cabarets, whose proprietors are the financial backers of the pro-

recruited in the Basque provinces of Spain, here for the games. Bonds will be filed with the immigration authorthrough the fourth, fifth and sixth ities to cover their proposed stay of rounds. In the third, Valentine six months. They will arrive about The mayor saw games on a Mis

sissippi river trip to New Orleans and became an enthusiast of the sport. J. S. Markstein and F. V. Serafin, who managed jai alai games in New Orleans, will conduct their exhibitions

only in the Oklahoma Aggie scrap their playing. Their work actually was brilliant in the Army and Creighton clashes, although it did not bring

Five regulars, Capt. Leary, full-back; O'Keefe, all-western quarter back: Dostaler, tackle; Kelly, guard, and Gauckler, center, were unable to play for Marquette against Creighton ecause of injuries; but all except Dostaler are out for practice this week and should be ready to, start against the scarlet and black gridders Spain Attracts Thompson's from Grinnell. In the absence of these regulars, recruits like Gil Corbett, quarterback; Frank Novak, half back and Roy Euck, guard, filled in well, but it will be a considerably strengthened Golden Avalanche with the vets back in action.

If Capt, Leary is not able to do the punting against the Iowans, Connie Dunn probably will be inserted at end to handle the toe work. Walter Geb. Spain and several other Spanish ert, Murray's flashy halfback also is a speaking countries, notably Cuba, and good punter and could fill in in an emergency. Nearly all of the Marquette backs, Léary, O'Keefe, Crowley, Gebert, Corbett and Anderson, are tennis and handball, or racquets, ex- good forward passers and fine receiv-

> Grinnell has had tough going thus Watt stepped in to find but two veterans back in the fold and a host of green sophomores with which to work His men have been coming along in good shape: in the face of a heavy schedule, and promise strong argu-Jarquette. Wisconsin, ind Iowa State.. His veterans are Capt. Davis, all-Missouri valley conference tackle, and Evahn, a half back and triple threat, whose punts this fall have been averaging close to 50 yards, even on muddy fields.

Scoring Plenty Points St. Kavier scored 298 points in their first five grid games this season, making more than 100 in one game.

BIG BARNEY WILL MANAGE NEWARKS

Old Walter Johnson to Be Pitcher - Leader at Big Washington -(A) Walter John

son for 20 years a big league star has signed a contract to pilot the Newark team of the International league over the next two seasons at a salary termed by Paul Block, owner of the club "the highest ever paid a playermanager outside the major circuits." The "Big train" affixed his signature to the document late Wednesday night a few hours after announcing by radio that "he had about de-cided" to accept the Newark offer. The contract will permit him to pitch an occasional game to bear out his conviction that his famous arm still has a few victories in it The actual figures of his salary were not an-

nounced.
While Johnson was not actually a free agent at the time it is not expected that other clubs of the American league will take advantage of their waiver privileges which will not

In granting the pitcher at his own request an unconditional release, Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, said he was confident that in view of Johnson's extraordinary service the other clubs of the league would not stand in his way. The release was granted nearly two weeks

MARQUETTE WORKS HARD FOR GRINNELL BATTLE

Milwaukee-(A)-Defensive and of fensive scrimmage both were included Wednesday in the workout of the Marquette University football team in to have all five of the regulars who were out of the Creighton game with injuries back in the lineup, although O'Keefe, quarterback, still is com-plaining of a bad ankle:

Praise for Penn End Joe Lenzner, Pennsylvania end, is being hailed at the best flankman the Quakers have had since Heinie Miller was on a wing for that school.

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ing of the Blue athletic board held ball seriously this year, for the first five boys responded to the call. For the last several years, Marinetorities conferred with Ripon leaders Wednesday before they would announce the withdrawal of the local

ed to stick with the bigger and better group, the one which had the much higher standards of play. Eligibility rules of the Midwest conference are exceedingly loose, and as a result Ripon and Lawrence were handicapped by having to play in the Little Five. though being forced to live up to stricter standards. It gave the schools of the Little Five, not in the Midwest, a great advantage over the Blues and Ripon as far as eligibility was concerned and Lawrence was unable to get a fair chance to win against a Little Five team that would not observe strict eligibility requirements

WRECKS CONFERENCE track is concerned, so that the loss of the Red and Blue schools. virtual- quint, a 202. ly means the breakup of the small conference unless one or two other IIlinels schools like North Central are

added in which case it will be easy picking for the strong Carroll teams in any sport.

Carroll probably will be forced to attempted to get in but its request was voted down. Two of the big

W. L. Pet. date. River Falls 2 0 1.000 the teachers' conference, La Crosse. Superior 2 0 1.000 River Falls, Superior and Whitewater. Oshkosh 1 1 500 her a 33-6 drubbing. Coach Keller's with the Yellowjackets at Frankford. 1 2 333 men presented an aerial attack which This is the third year in a row that Steut Institute 0 2 .000 Milwaukee could not fathem. with Green Bay has been given the choice Platieville 0 3 ,000 Abram throwing bullet-like passes to Turkey date in the Quaker-town su-Stevens Point 0 3 .000 all corners of the lot. La Crosse Teachers College, with a other win, this time from Eau Claire, Packers are billed to meet the Staten

River Falls came through with an-Columbia College at Dubuque, leaving men considerably, held the upper drawal lot negotiations for a game the flag race open to other teachers hand all during the centest. River, with a club in New England is under

conference game it has played, takes Oshkosh took its first conference to tie or surpass Red Grange's 1923 on Platterale, with a record of no game by defeating Platterale 12-0, record of gaining 1,200 pards in scrim-The scrappy Platteville eleven seemed mage. Briante has thede 917 yards The Falls stands no chance to lose to hold a slight edge during the first in the 26 times he has corried the ball. The hard states and the wind helf, but the second stanza was all He was used in one; half of last the conference games, for she Cebkesh, Oshkosh scored early in the week's game against Engres.

Four teams are still undefeated in true.

colleges, none of which have played Falls made 15 first downs to Eau- way. Superior handed a 29-0 just to the the Steamrollers in Providence. This

Out for Points

BELOIT ELEVEN IS PESSIMISTIC FOR LAWRENCE BATTLE

Games This Season

or the middle west, is in the doldrums, Roy Bohler, is forced to play his backs one of those periods which seem to behind his tackles to strengthen the come to every college when interest is defense of the wings of the line. low, material is scarce, few games art won, and hope always centers in the freshman squad, which may have in backs the line defensively, is a new it the makings of a strong team next comer who is learning to size up plays

pessimistic, for although Beloit didn't of the ball is satisfactory. LEARNS THE GAME

Here's one picture of the team.

and showing better in every game. Lawrence, the quarter back and fall rapidly.

captain, is a hard working little package of dynamite. His choice of plays

LAABS FULL BACK

he was a varsity man at guard and another sophomore comer, who is gowasn't in school last year. He was ing somewhere but hasn't arrived yet, chestra.

brought into the back field because of his strength on defense. As a blocker. CORNELL, COE IN he's not so good, but throws most of the passes, while all the back re-

There is scarcity of back field subs Clayton (Swede) Whittenberg, a 137] pound lad, "sits in" at quarter back Weak Gold Squad Given Good and Robert Brolin, a letterman of last year, 140 pounds, who is fast, a hard Chance to Win Two More worker and a good defense man, but who can't block or pass well, is the other sub.

The line is stronger defensively as, Beloit-Beloit's college, once a foot- for the most part, it lacks aggressive power among the smaller colleges ness on offense. Even then Coach GERMANN STARS AT CENTER

Don Germann at center, who also quickly and often breaks through to Perhaps that paragraph is a bit too stop a play at its start. His snapping football squad returned from Ripon

win a game last year and has lost At one guard is Jacob Fessler, also as a result of the second Midwest something like an even chance to win a sophomore, who would be a joy to victory for the Purple and started two of the remaining three games, any coach, for while he hasn't much work Monday for the telling encoun-Like Lawrence and Ripon, it is a experience, he's a big chap who would ter with Coc this week. The annual green squad, composed mostly of rather play football than eat. The Coe-Cornell battle which will be a sophomores. Five of twenty-nine men game never gets too rough and he part of the Kohawk homecoming this have won letters, but one or two of likes to have opponents send plays at year will settle a big question in the them who should be the bulwarks of him and likes to open a hole for his circuit grid race and will be another the team are inclined to be lackadasi- own backs. He's aggressive, with pow- of the series which started over 40 H. Deeg 111 183 188 482 cal. Beloit and Lawrence clash Sat- erful drive in his legs and a good de- years ago between the two schools. fensive man, though his play is handicapped by lack of experience.

Three boys who never had football man, varsity man of last year, who is particularly strong this fall. The great Handicap 139 139 139 417 suits on until this year are among the always trying and holds down his job forward passing game with Crabtree twenty varsity men. One of them is a on coiense but doesn't break through as the passer and Capt. Wilson, Cook. often.

On that background of gloom, how- The tackles are a pair of students, ever, there are several high lights, both Leo Kuick and Walter Rasinske Among them are Stewart Lawrence, rating straight A grades scholastically. Jacob Fessler, Leo Kuick, and a half Rasinske, letter man last year, is light turn his attention to the weak spots Hiethas 148 102 123 373 dozen others who are either football in poundage and is a little short on in the Cornell line and attempt to Aldrich 96 119 players or who have the bodies, the aggressiveness but is a student of the patch up any holes in the front line Handicap minds, the courage, and the loyalty game and better on defense. Kuick, before Saturday's game. Lack of that makes football players. But the rugged and somewhat awkward as yet, reserves has given the coaches much biggest bright spot is the fact that the uses a pair of powerful arms well, but worrry in the line and has forced them tcam is beginning to learn football he also isn't really agressive. He's to be easy on the first string forwards. Quell "poker faced" and is learning foot-

ENDS ARE LIGHT The ends, Arthur Westenberg and finds that he is a better drawing only occasionally is in error. He's an Barney Lourim, are somewhat light- card away from his home town. excellent open field runner and a good the line of this team averages only tackler and blocker, although he 164 and the backs 158 pounds. The ly good punter, drop kicker, and place last year, tall and slender, who snags (10). kicker, and naturally does all the passes but doesn't hit the tackle very kicking when he is in the lineup. His hard on offense. Westenberg, 145 hands are rather small, so he gets lit- pounds, also is a pass receiver and Johnny Vacca, Boston (10). a fair tackler, but too light to block

effectively. long with him in the back field | Every position in the line has a sub Kenneth Williams and Louis Bot- for it. At ends Carl Thostenson, fast and at center is another of these beinno at half backs and Kermit Laabs and agressive, is likely to replace one ginners, Grant Rutenbeck. at full back. Williams, another light- of the present regular ends, while weight, playing his first year of foot- Wallace Hobert, another sub end. this year, is a star basket ball man. certain to be in at one of the tackles He luts the line hard and blocks and shortly, as he put on a suit for the tackles well, and will step into the first time the middle of last week. William Ethier is another sub tackle, 190 Laabs is a big husky blonde, 178 pounds, who lacks aggressiveness or pounds, shifty and a line crasher, who might be in the first string. Barrett would be a star if he would work a bit Miller, 235 pound guard, can't quite more conscientiously. Two years ago handle his beef, and Graydon Ellis is

FIRST-PLACE GAME

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Mount Vernon, Iowa-The Cornell last weekend with no serious injuries

years ago between the two schools.

Coach Richard Barker will spend
T. Bricco 83 115 106 304 At the other guard is Charles Nie- the Purple offensive which has been McGrath and Johnson as receivers has made a large amount of yardage.

With the scoring machine working Palmback 60

No Attraction at Home Archie Bell, a New York bexer

Philadelphia-Joe Glick, New York weighs under 150 pounds. He is a real-latter, a senior, is a varsity man of defeated Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia

Archie Bell, Brooklyn, Frank Reedy, Chicago, and Quinan, Philadelphia, drew (6).

Beloit, however, looks forward to Llewellyn next year. Four or five men will be Bogan 157 156 153 466 ful material to overcome present defi-

Dr. O'Keefe's Office will be Groth closed until Monday, Oct. 31. Dance Eagles' Hall Friday, Oct. 28th, Valley Melody Or-

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STATE TO ORGANIZE **WASHIE HENDRICKS** READY FOR BATTLE

Local Man in Comeback Kimberly-Clark, Fondy Moose the company and two other star play-Scrap With Lyons at Oshkosh Friday

"Washie" Hendricks, once the pride of Kaukauna, more recently of Oshkosh, and now residing in Appleton. will open his fall ring campaign Fri- F. W. Eppling, Kohler, league presi- league in the near future and for that day evening at Oshkosh when he en-dent. Two of last year's teams prob- reason he is sending out letters to counters Bobby Lyons, St. Paul, in the second bout of the evening, a six-round affair. Washie is in perfect condition and he expects to give Lyons plenty to do in the 18 minutes of battling. It will be a comeback bout for the

local boy as in his last appearance at Oshkosh Le lost to Jack Heineman Milwaukce star, after winning several fights in a row. He had Hememan on the run most of the way and only high blood pressure and the excitement of the fight lost him the bout He fell for the count of ten and was out several minutes, without his rival laying a glove on him, when he suddenly became dizzy and weak. Many Appleton, Kaukauna and Oshkosh

The main bout will bring Mike Mandell, "Tiger Man of St. Paul" into the ring with Art Pertille, Hurley 712 825 709 2336 assassion, in a battle of men who are on the verse of stepping into national recognition as contenders for the light Oshkosh hattler, against Tiger Jack Wirth, Chicago Greck. Jack Beall Oshkosh slugger, will open againt Stanley Mitchell, a new resident of Totals 562 564 563 1699 Neenah who has won his last 10 of 11 battles. Neenah will turn out

Dayton, Ky .-- Freddy Miller, Cinmouth, Ohio (6).

Chicago-Billy Showers, St. Paul. ron from Matt Cianciola, Milwaukes

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PRO CAGING LEAGUE to be ready to quit.

State Professional cage loop, of which mill. Kimberly-Clark Co. of Kimberly was a member last year, has been started by necessary to elect officers for the ably will not be entered this year, get the consensus of opinion conhowever, as the Fond du Lac Moose, cerning plans for the 1927-28 season-

a tailend squad in 1927, has announced its intention of dropping out and Kimberly, second place winner, is rumored

"Ossle" Cooke, athletic director and star guard of the K-C squad has left ers of last year's crew, including M it Expected to Withdraw Scheurle, Appleton guard, are missing, so that if Kimberly organizes a squad it will be easy for the tough proloop competition unless several star Reorganization of the Wisconsin players are engaged to work in the

Mr. Eppling states that it will be

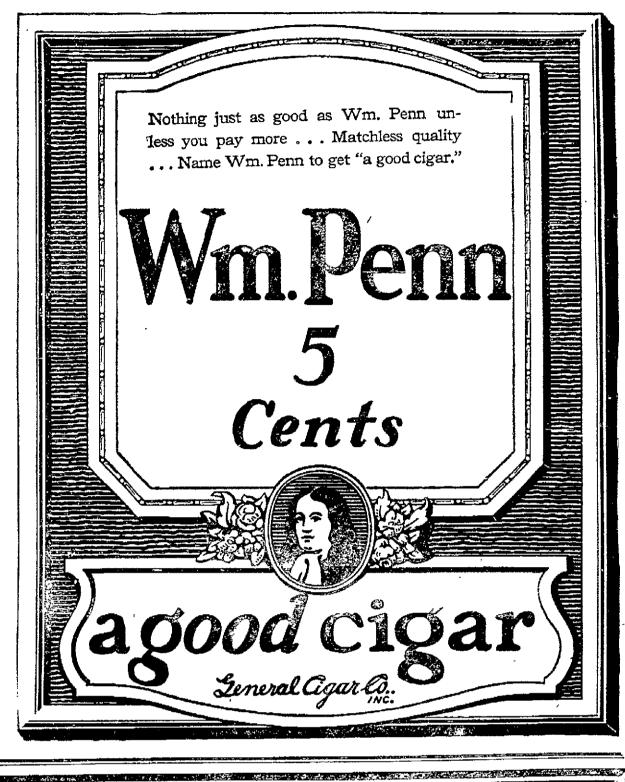
One of the outstanding plays

the early grid games on the Pacific coast was a 40-yard dash to touchlown against the Oregon Bears by Lom, California quarterback. Pound Back in College

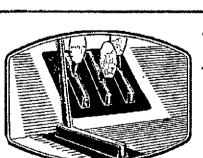
"Big Ben" Pound, the Rollins Colege boxer, who has been winning tradily in Florida, has returned to

Home in Cleveland John ... y Farr, who fights Bud Taylor in Los Angeles soon, makes his home at Cleveland. O.

Defroit - Tom Heeney, Australia won from Johnny Risko, Cleveland



TRUCK



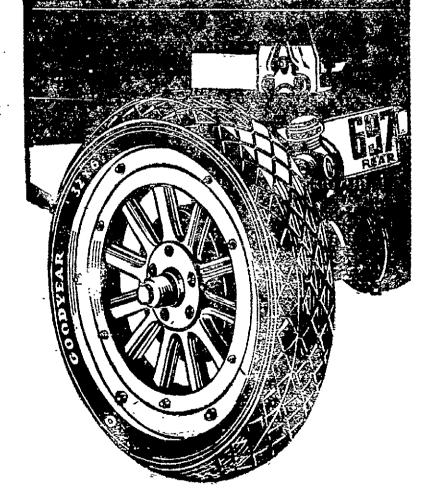
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SMALL GAIN SHOWN IN CIRCULATION OF **BOOKS AT LIBRARY**

207 New Registrations Reported by Librarian During September

Appleton public library shows a to-tal of \$,438 borrowers at the end of September compared to \$,403 at the aginning of the month, according to the most recent report. Of this numper 207 constitute new registrations luring the period; 49 transfers from he juvenile to the adult department: 530 in Outagamie-co outside city limits, 42 outside Outagamie-ce. Registrations cancelled during the month

The number of volumes at the liorary at the end of September was 5.727, showing a net increase of 34. 182 withdrawals and 216 during the month.

popularity according to circulation statistics of the month, totalling 6.126 oans. Other classifications show the following in circulation: non-fiction. 2.037; unbound periodicals, 148; and

Fifty-six questions were answered luting the month, 48 at the main desk and 7 by phone. Groups served included study clubs, students, teachers, and the public in general. The questions were on history and travel. iterature, ait. current topics, and special and technical subjects.

Chippings show an increase of during September with a total of 12. 003 at the end of the month. Thirty-

PULP MAKING CLASSES FORMED IN 11 CITIES

Organization of classes in pulp and paper making in the various paper centers of the state is receiving unimited cooperation of manufacturers and their employes, according to H. G Noyes, who has charge of the work. Cities in which classes have been of will be organized are Apple tor, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Marinette, Menasha, Neenah Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. Noves' work is to ascertain the needs of a class in paper manufacturing, organize the work and find an started July 1 and is offering to all paper making cities an opportunity that formerly was offered only a few. Mr. Noves, before taking over this work, was in charge of paper and pulp making classes in Neenah, Me-

GILMORE'S PLANS NOT KNOWN AT UNIVERSITY

Madison-(P)-Prof. E. A. Gilmore, vice-governor of the Philipines and

SISTERS SHOW THEY ARE ABLE TO BAG DUCKS



N. Alvin-st, is the woman to the right and the other is Mrs. Frank Motza of Milwaukee. These are the first two women to receive hunting licenses in Outagamie-co this year and they proved that they really used them by having this picture taken of their that cay's bag. They hunt on the northern lakes

genis, his teaching contract does not expire until the end of the first semester of 1927-28. At that time he must wishes to keep his work there, or be

Dean H. S. Richards of the law school has yet to hear from the Philpine official.

Prof. Gilmore went to the islands in 1922 to work under General Leonard Wood, governor, as secretary of the

Pile Sufferers

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MAGAZINE DESCRIBES SCHUMANN-HEINK WELCOME

Ernestine Schuman-Heink, famous pring for her concert at Lawrence emorial chanel, is told in story and ncture in the November issue of the American Legion Monthly, national publication of the legion. The story of her contert here and her reception "her boys", the Legion men, ap-

In the picture are Col. H. L. Plumer, Appleton, national executive com-

ROAD IN TWO WEEKS The John F. Bloomer Construction company has completed its contract

OPEN CHIPPEWA-CO

for paving highway 29 between Chipinger, when she arrived here last pewa Falls and Cadott in Chippewa-co and will open the road to traffic during the next two weeks. The contract was a \$350,000 federal aid project and resulted in concrete surfacing being applied to 13 mile of highway

Point, past state vice commander and a childhood friend of the singer George Baldwin, Appleton, a jersonal mitteeman for Wisconsin; Marshall C. friend; D. G. Kenny, West Bend, past Graff, then of Appleton, Eighth dis- state commander; Mrs. L. J. Marshall ict commander; Harvey Priebe, Ap- and Mrs. S. C. Shannon of the Applepleton, past commander of Oney ton Womans' club; and Mrs. E. E. ohnston post; F. A. Huzy, Stevens Dunn, local legion auxiliary presidents

DELAY WRECKING OF 6 BIG GRAIN TANKS

Wrecking of the six tile tanks remaining on the property of the Wisconsin Malt and Grain company will not be resumed for two weeks, according to George, Kasten, superintendent In charge. It has been decided to complete tearing down the old grain house back of the Chirago and Northwestern tracks and then drop the six tanks at once so they will fill up part of the basement of the former buildings. After the tanks have been wrecked the brick smoke stack will be demoi-

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES TO WELCOME VISITORS

Visiting days at Wisconsin Telephone company exchanges in this dis-

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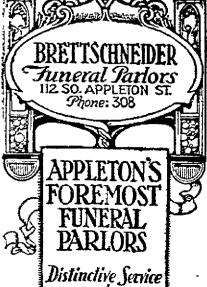
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dist ict for several years and has scheduled for the Appleton exchange around the world in eight minutes.

F. N. Belanger, acting manager of trons with the methods used in han-has been carried out in cities in the dling calls. No visiting days are has been carried out in cities in the



ZONING ORDINANCE FOR OUTAGAMIE-CO PREPARED BY BOARD

Action Will Be Taken at Meet-

Outagamie-co will be divided into even districts under the proposed oning ordinance as prepared by the rdinance committee for presentation at the meeting of the county board on Nov. 15. The zones are: "A" residence district, "B" residence district, local business district, agricultural districts, commercial and light manufacturing districts, heavy industrial districts and unrestricted districts.

ed stone, sand or gravel and parks or

The "B" residence district permits

No manufacturing except that in which the major portion of the products are to be sold at retail for local trict. All businesses excluded from cial districts are excluded from this Public garages with an en- bond. trance within 100 feet of a public or private school or church, hospital, park or playground, or wrecking companies, are not permitted in this sec

The zoning ordinance also provide

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age citizen of Appleton and some day nesota city which they have on file. ing on Nov. 15; form Seven receive a purcel which is addressed to you which you never ordered, and are pleton, Wis., and Appleton, Minn., are curlous enough, you might attempt to situated on the Milwaukee road we find out if such a party lives in Apple- often have freight addressed here ton, Minn. To do this, call the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad office in the "flats" and ask them to

\$1,711 FINES PAID IN CITY LAST MONTH

84 Lawbreakers Are Fined;

Eighty-four lawbreakers fined in municipal court in September were forced to part with \$1,711 40, according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, Jr., court reporter. Of the amount paid by offenders, \$1,045 was all the buildings of the first class and in state fines and \$364 in city fines.

fees were \$158 40. Drunkenness was the leading offense during the month the records showing that 14 fines were for that offense. Failure to transfer licenses and speed- week is observed Nov. 13-19, this year. ing caused the arrest and fining of 11 A special observance will be held here persons for each. Following are other this year. Dr. J. R. Denyes is chaircauses for fines and the number fined man of the religious work committee laundries employing not under each: Parking automobiles in alley, 8; assault and battery, 5; liquor law violators, 5; larceny, 5; jumping arterial highway signs, 4; parking in front of theatres, 4; drunken driving, 3; reckless driving, 3; resisting an officer, 3; disorderly conduct, 2; burglary. four in front seat, parking in front of hydrant, passing automatic signals and parking without lights, one each. One man was placed under a peace

"Because of the fact that both Ap-

diessed to a certain garage at Appleiddress notifying them the shipment marked "no such party living here." After calling a company of similar name in one of the villages surrounding Appleton we looked in the Appleton, Minn., directory and discovered Drunkenness Leads in All that the freight had been addressed to the right town but the wrong state.

Incidentally the Milwaukee road agent at Appleton, Minn., has an Appleton, Wis., directory for his use.

PLAN LOCAL PROGRAM

mittee of the Y. M. C. A., are prepar-

The general theme for the week is We Would See Jesus. Special meditations for use in America have been prepared by Dr. Henry H. Crane, pas to: of the Methodist Episcopal church Malden, N. Y. It has been pointed out that the special week of prayer thi year has added significance because it marks the beginning of the observance by the associations of the

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WILL NOT ADVANCE DATE OF PRIMARIES

Bids for New Registration System at Next Meeting

City primaries will precede the regalar elections the first Tuesday in April, 1928, by two weeks, the same as in the past, according to E. L. Williams, city clerk.

Mr. Williams doubts the legality of an earlier primary although city offi- of University Women citis at Oshkosh intend to hold the law without extra help .

The procedure under the last session of the state legislature, is this summer. for each voter to swear out an affidaywhich he wishes to vote. Two freeholders of the ward must sign the affidavit, drawn by a clerk deputized to handle the swearing in. Three blanks are then filled out with

the city clerk's office, and the other two going to the polling place as . neans of checking the vote. Work on the irrigation projects of

trated on the dam and reservoir at

the voter's name, address and other

data, one of the cards being filed in

DISCUSS ILLITERACY

Council Expected to Act on cation and illiteracy will be among cries and if they cannot use automoopics of discussion at the ninth an- biles that delivery will be long and eration, American Association of Uni-One of the principal speakers will be Monday. The only variation from the two minutes every blackhead will be Miss Esther Caukin, Washington, D. C., secretary of the International Relations committee, who will review the

primary three weeks prior to the reg- rector of the northeast central section, ular elections, in order to give elec- will present sidelights on the national tion clerks time to complete their convention held recently at Washing work under the new state registration ton. Miss Aleda J. Pieters, Milwaukee. will address the convention on the Institute of International Studies which nent registration law, passed at the she attended in Geneva, Switzerland

it that he is a resident of the ward in be discussed by Mrs. J. William Gross Milwaukee, chairman of the children's committee of the Wisconsin Confer

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Two months from yesterday is Christmas day and though the thermometer mercury is nearly as high Northeast Brazil are being concen- as it was during most of the summer months. Appleton rural mail carriers

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derful This Neenah Farmer is cause of the spots floating before my eyes and I gradually lost weight until my friend's began noticing how bad I

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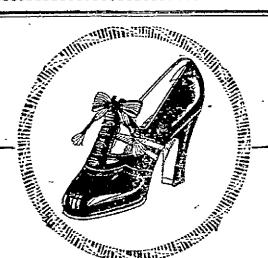
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in addition apartment houses and Court costs totaled \$144 and officers All light manufacturing enterprises are allowed in the local business dis-

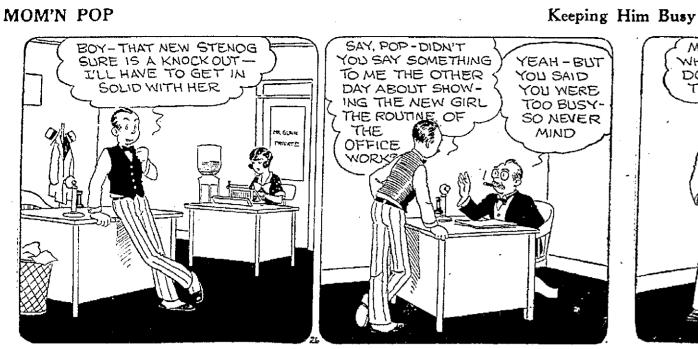
tricts. Following is a list of the busi-Bakeries, bootling work, garages or wrecking companies, machine shops and lumber yards, carpet more than four people and stone

In the industrial district any type of manufacturing is allowed which is cluded in the first four mentioned districts with the exception of the following: Cement, lime and gypsum; acid, explosives, explosive storage, fertilizer, dead animals reduction, glue and stock yards which, are allowed only in the unrestricted districts.

a set-back line, beyond which no advertising signs may be constructed. A set back line also is established for the various highways, beyond which no new buildings may be erected. This is to provide space for expansion of the roads in the future. The setback lines will be determined by the county board at its November session. The ordinance may be change

from time to time by the county board providing the town board of the town where the change is desired has approved the change. Violation of the zoning ordinance will be punishable by fine not to exceed \$200 or less than \$10 or by imprisonment of not less

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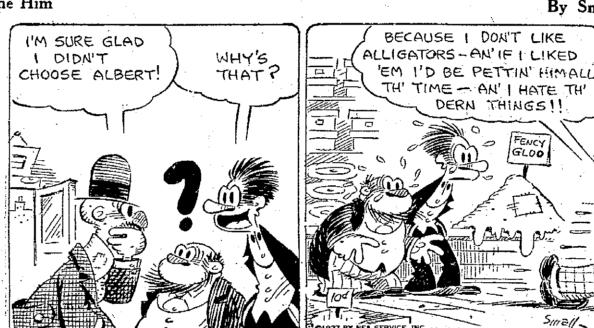
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Jim Has It All Doped

By Martin





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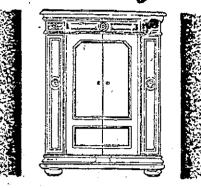


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Willie, who had peered round the corner, drew back from sight. Jack and Tom looked at each other questioningly. Continued silence gave them a creepy feeling. They had heard incredible stories of strange things that happened around Enchanted Mountain before their boyish thirst for adventure had brought them here.



"I just looked through a window," said Willie. "This is the darndest queer thing that ever happened! Fellows, there isn't • living human soul in there!"

there!" exclaimed Tom. "Gun don't shoot themselves off. The ruffian's hiding." "Keep back!" warned Jack, again reaching to grasp Willie.



To Lockwill's dismay, Darling dodged, and darted through the door. Jack followed him promptly, McNally at his heels. The hut, one-room affair, contained a wall-bunk, a rusty stove, a crude table, and there were some boxes that might serve for chairs. As Willie had asserted, there was no one in the place. "But there's the gun!" cried Jack, pointing at the table. (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JO E

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buy? WOMAN: I should say not! He doesn't even knew yet that I'm going e sheet him .- Passing Show.

SPEEDY TURN-DOWN HIM: You look like a sensible girl; HER: Nothing doing. I'm just 25

sensible as I look.—Pathfinder. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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NEARBY TOWNS

TIDWATER CANAL PICTURED AS HELP FOR MIDDLE WEST

to Ocean Canal Will Be **Built Despite Jealousies**

Kaukauna — Hugo Wells, president of the Green Eay chamber of comnerce and a member of the Green Bay-St. Lawrence waterways board and several local citizens prominent connected with the city's growth n its business and industrial life presented interesting talks at the Inventory day program of the Kaukauna Advancement association at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night in the council chambers of the

Mr. Wells urged the building of the he Great Lakes. St. Lawrence waterway at earliest possible moment as It meant much for the future growth nd development of the Fox river alley. The president of the Green Bay hamber of commerce sadi. "Cheap ower and cheap transportation deermine the location of industrial lants. Corporations must have both The Panama canal, as wonderful as is, is a serious menace to the niddle west for through the canal it s posible for the far western cometitors of middle west industrial irms to transport their goods by water much more cheaply to the eastern markets than can be done by rail from the middle west. The country ly awakening to the necessity rater development but people are beginning to realize that the water

"Public money cannot be more wisely than in the development of waterways. The building of the Freat Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway tage of the opportunities offered to

Must be able to provide return loads for every cargo brought into the harbor. It must be made a benefit to

to secure data on what each ual city can do to help along ter way proposal. It is even sted that these various committees be joined together in one separate organization which will elect delegates to attend the national meetings. It would crystallize public sen-

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. of this city spoke on the "Paper Manufactur-ing Situation." "The entire middle ing Situation." west is in a peculiar position." Mr. Werthelmer said. "It is a real problem for those who have money invested particularly in paper plants in the Twenty-five years ago we were told that we wouldn't have the south and far west is considerable less than it is in the middle west. In half of what it is in this section per if we can unload the pulp in front it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's pri-while in the Pacific northwest it is per if we can unload the pulp in front it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's priwante in the racine more recorded to the four mills. It may mean the shut- vate practice. Now, the third gener- Caldwell's Syrup Pensin, it is prompted to the last than that. The Fanama of our mills. It may mean the shut- vate practice. Now, the third gener- Caldwell's Syrup Pensin, it is prompted to the shut- vate practice. even less than that. The random ting down of one or more pulp mills ation is using it. Mothers are giving by effective on the most robust concanal cheapens the transportation ting down of one or more pulp mills ation is using it. Mothers are giving by effective on the most robust concanal cheapens the transportation ting down of one or more pulp mills ation is using it.

representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

COMPLETE BUILDING FOR STORAGE OF PATTERNS

Kaukauna-The new pattern storige building built by the Moloch Mapresent property was completed on Rebekah Lodge to Give Com-Thursday according to R. A. Kanik, manager of the foundry. This is a one Green Bay Man Says Lakes story building of steel construction and is thirty feet wide and eighty feet long. It was constructed by the Esline Steel Co. of Milwaukee. This building was found necessary to take care of the many patterns which the company

BELANGER REVIEWS TELEPHONE PROGRESS

Predicts More Rapid Service on Connections Between lodge will be given at the grave. Distant Cities

Wisconsin Telephone Co., was the Mary Puehler, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, principal speaker at the noon lunch- Miss Caroline Marken and Miss Marieon of the Kaukauna Rotary club on Albert . Wednesday noon in the Legion building. Mr, Belanger reviewed the progress the telephone company made in Tuesday. will consider locating at the number of subscribers and in serplace. Year by year the vice since the inauguration of phone ransportation question becomes a service years ago. Mr. Belanger said it vital one, particularly to us in will not be long before local subscriphe middle west where most of our ers will be able to get long distance ransporting of raw materials and calls through local operators by mereinished products is by railroads. The ly calling the phone number and the inished products is by rantoads. The name of the city much in the same daughter Elsie, who teaches the third the Kamps-Van Lieshout wedding at section of the country is in- manner that a local call is made. This breasing each year as is the cost of service involves a considerable change telivering the products to the market, at the local exchange and will take a while before it is completed. Miss Lucille Zink and Alex Jacob-

son sang several duets. They were accompanied on piano by Miss Mable day as the representative of the Chil-Look. Miss Eleanor-Wooster, city su- ton Aerie No. 1288 F. O. E. to attend after a weeks visit at the home of Mr. pervisor of music, directed group sing- the district meeting held at the and Mrs. Peter J. Kilsdonk. ing. The program committee for No- Eagles' club on Sunday afternoon. vember will be Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Jo- Representatives were present from ed Monday to their home in Minneap seph Jansen and Dale Andrews

NEAR 100 PER CENT MARK IN BANK SAVINGS

Kaukauna-A total sum of \$77.38 was deposited in the Kaukauna High school bank on Tues ay with 99.8 of the students making deposits. The seniors, juniors and sophomores, again made one hundred per cent records vill be the greatest work undertaken while 99.1 per cent of the freshmen deposited.

The first yearr students still are leading in the number of students who have been making deposits regularly during the school year but the sophomores are only a half point behind much as the north central states will, them. The standings are as follows: Our sources of raw material and our freshmen, 14½; sophomores, 14; semarkets will be brought one thousand niors, 12 and juniors 9½. Points are miles closer and it will cause the awarded as follows: four for first greatest boom the Fox river valley place each week, three for second, two

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Edward Dugan of An-

tigo returned to his home in that city river which must Wednesday after spending a few days

> where she spent the last three weeks her self even though she has to obwith relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Marto of De Bence, a most interesting groumpy old Pere called on Kaukauna friends father, furnishes much of the com-

Wednesday. a business caller in Kaukauna on

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. C. H. Winn enterained eight friends at a birthday anniversary party at her nome Tuesday evening. honors were won by Mrs. Lester can country town. Brenxel, Miss Ruth Nettekoven and Miss Syliva Nagel of Appleton.

Odile chapter of the Eastern Star vill hold its regular semi-monthly meeting on Friday evening. Routine ousiness will be transacted.

The Assumee club met at the home of Mrs. H. Minkebege on Tuesday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Lefevre. Mrs. W. N. Nolan and Mrs. A. M. Lang-

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY HAS BEEN HUGE SUCCESS

Kaukauna-"Kempy" the three act comedy to be presented by the senior class of Kaukauna high school at the school auditorium on Friday evening was a tremendous hit during its pre-

est and makes it possible for our than we can with our long rail hauls."

"Operations in plants in these oth- They were constipated. any wood for pulp for a longer period er sections must be so great that our than that but we still have some Al- plants in the middle west which we rear's practice the was graduated though the spruce is gone we still thought large are dwarfed. This force from Rush Medical College back in have hemlock. Perhaps it will last es the smaller mills into either speegineciuv

Waterway will be a great thing for year his prescription was first placed Raukauna. I can forsee the day on the market. but the splendid labor development in it to their children who were given it stitution and in the most obstinate the valley must be used in other by their mothers. Every second of the cases. It is mild and gentle in its ac-

plants in Wisconsin is the taxes. They lions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrare enormous. We would pay five up Pepsin are being used a year. and a half times as great a tax for this great success is based on merit, lingly. the bag factory we have in Wauke on repeated buying, on one satisfied gan if it were located in Wisconsin. user telling another. There are thou-This must be remedied at Madison as sands of homes in this country that your home, -where many live some soon as possible so that we may compare never without a bottle of Dr. Caldone is sure to need it quickly, pete on even terms. Everyone is in well's Syrup Pepsin, and we have got. We would be glad to have you terested in seeing that industry gets ten many hundreds of letters from at our expense how much Dr. Caldsquare deal. I don't know how to grateful people telling us that it well's Syrup Pepsin can mean to remedy the evils but it must be done." helped them when everything else you and yours. Just write "Syrup Dr. C. D. Boyd, Jeseph Lefevre, R. failed.

A. Kanik and W. P. Hagman gave short talks on the city's resources. people are especially benefited by Dr. PLE BOTTLE

CHILTON WOMAN TO BE BURIED FRIDAY

mitment Service at Ceme-

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The funeral of Mrs. Corvelia Chesebro, who died at the home will receive holy communion in a body of her daughter, Mrs. Lora DeVoss at 7:30 mass Sunday morning and the clock Friday afternoon from the take place at that mass. will be given by the Rev. Vernon Lane olena returned Wednesday to their o'clock a service will be held in Trinty Presbyterian church, to be conducted by the Rev. Luther Harwood. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery The committment service of Rebekah

Mrs. James McGrath and Mrs. Ray McGrath entertained at bridge at the home of the former on Brooklyn-si Kaukauna-F. N. Belanger of Ap. Tucsday evening, five tables being in eleton, acting district manager of the play. Prizes were awarded to Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Sucht and Ray Pfeiffer motored to Milwauke

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs ouis Siegrist, Park-st, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Freund went to Plymouth Wednesday morning for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Traichel of Whitewater spent Sunday here visiting their Mrs. Cornelius Van Schindle attended Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flatley and Dr. William and Dr. Leo Flatley.

John Berrens was in Appleton Sun-Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukau- olis after a two weeks visit at th na, Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowoc, Stephen Sanders home. Sturgeon Bay, Fond du Lac and Osh-

Mrs. John Arps left for New Holtein Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Heiner for several days. Mrs. Samuel Sweetman of Lemon, N. D., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Salter, and her brother, Dr. E. T.

NORMAL SCHOOL MENTORS

Kaukauna - Students at the Outagamie Rural Normal school had a day of vacation on Tuesday while members of the faculty visited the Waushara county rural normal school at Wautoma. A comparison was made between the Wautoma school and the local plant. Those who made the trip were Principal W. P. Hagman, Miss Margaret Phillips, Miss Laura Holly and Miss Luella Bronson.

sentation in the larger cities of the country-

The title Otte. Lucille Zink portrays the charturned Tuesday from Manitowoc daughter who is determined to express parents Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiechtain the most drastic methods, Pa edy in his struggle with Kate and his Ervin Knute of Wrightstown was efforts to keep Ma Bence who is presented as Veronica O'Donnell from fainting at critical moments. Francis Frogan is cast of the father part.

The story deals with a highfalutin daughter who in a fit pique marries a roung plumber-architect, just because he understands her, having read hospital due to injuries which they her book and having sworn to marry the authoress. Complications set inwhen Kemp, the pirmber, falls in love with his wife's sister, and is ordered out of the house by his father-in-law. Bridge was played and The setting is in the average Ameri-

This is one of several plays to be presented by senior class during the P. A. Parrish were callers at Stockschool term. Proceeds from the plays bridge Friday. will be used in financing the school vear book, the Papyrus.

LITTLE CHUTE CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL SERVICE

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Forty Hours devotion vill start at St John church Friday morning at a high mass which will be sung at 7 o'clock. There will be services at 7:30 Friday and Saturday evenings and at 7:30 Sunday evening the closing devotions will be held. Members of the Holy Name society

Tuesday evening, will be held at 1 reception of new members will also nome at which time a short cervice Mrs. Anna Pritz and daughter Nicof St. Boniface Episcopal church. At 2 home in Niagara after spending a week here with relatives. Hugo Franzen of Chicago spent

Wednesday here with friends.

her home because of illness. Arthur Joosten has returned to his home in Chicago after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Joosten. Louis Plutter of Milwaukee was a business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. Adrian Jansen submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital,

Miss Marie Hictpes is confined

fuesday. Members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American legion will entertain at a Halloween dancing party at Legion hall Thursday evening, Oct. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hietpes of Chicago are visiting relatives here for a

week. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Ryt, Mr and Mrs. Albert Van Duinhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamps and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Maas, Mr. and daughter Winifred spent the weekend Mrs. Frank Coppus, Mr. and Mrs. J. in Kenosha visiting the families of Vanden Heuvel attended the Maas-De Wilt wedding at Kimberly, Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Engbring returned Wednesday to her home in Milwaukee

Mrs. R. Ware and daughter return

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HIGH CLIFF RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent High Cliff - Mr. and Mrs. Matt Eckes, of Milwaukee visited the Joseph Emmer home Friday, while enroute to Oconto Falls.

at Menasha. at Chilton Thursday and Friday of last able to properly harvest.

tors at Waupaca Sunday. Bernice and Isabel Wiechman spent

Saturday at Menasha. Mrs. William Fiedler of Kaukauna

Hambach and Miss Clara Wiechman Mrs. Mary Pratt of Kaukauna re- acter of Kate, the highstrung, willful of Neenah spent Sunday with their

Fred Gall and family spent Sunday with relatives at Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melcher of Men asha, Asa Cook and Bobby Parrish of Menominee, Mich., were weekend vis

itors at the P. A. Parrish home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Engelhardt and son, Edward, Mrs. Albert Schmerling and Gladys Emmer was at Appleton Tuesday to visit Otto Schmerling and John Huss who are in St. Elizabeths sustained in an automobile accident

last Sunday. H. E. Upston and son, Kenneth, were callers at Appleton Monday. Miss Margaret Schrader of Appleton was a caller at the Wiechman home Monday while enroute for Sheboygan. J. Nash of Appleton and sister Mrs.

Albert Schmerling was a caller at

WILL HONOR COUPLE ON SILVER WEDDING

Plan Celebration to Fete Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Rose Lawn

Rose Lawn - On Saturday night. Oct. 29, there will be a party and danco held at North Seymour hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop's silver wedding anniversary. Members of the Sewing Circle club a program and meeting held at the

Esther Erickson and pupils are givng a Halloween program and box social at their school here Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sovey of Milwankee, are here to spend a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Cro-

high school auditorium at Shawano

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and son, Roger and Norman Leisch spent Monday evening at Harvey

The Young Peoples society of the Lutheran league of Elmdale gave z Halloween party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bishop, Sr., are

at Oconto Falls visiting relatives. A husking bee was held at Earl Wards Tuesday night and one at Jartin Storma's on Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roepeke and on, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Hermar Moeller and sons, William Pingel and family, Mrs. Otto Neack and daughter, Evelyn, Raymond and Maynard Pingel, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abe were to Mackville Sunday to spend the day at the Edward Witzke home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otto of Sey mour accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Fred Bishop, Jr., motored to Den mark Sunday and spent the day as George Enz.

Mrs. Charles Stevens was a guest of Mrs. Earl Ward Tuesday.

BURN MARSHLAND AREA NEAR FOREST JUNCTION

Forest Junction-Billows of smoke scending sluggishly on the southern harizon on Monday afternoon indicated continued attempts at burning over the vast acreages of marsh land adjacent to the north branch of the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mumm spent Manitowood river some distance south VISIT WAUSHARA SCHOOL Sunday at the William Mumm home of the village. The fires are annual Fred Gall and family and Mrs. C. are started sometimes accidentally by D. Fiedler, spent Saturday afternoon hunters, and sometimes intentionally by the owners to clear the tracts of Joseph Meier was a business caller marsh hay which they have been un-

Wafted by light breezes, the ashes B. G. Wiechman and son, Fred, and are crried great distances, and when Al Hambach of Menasha, were visi-the fires reach their greatest extent, the glow in the heavens at night is sufficient to enable farmers in the vicinity to go about their chores with out other artificial illumination. This spent Saturday at the Theodore Mey- year there is some difficulty in starting the fires partly on account of an Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kuhr, Mrs. Al absence of heavy winds and partly on account of the submerged condition of the grasses subsequent to the heavy rains early this month.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS FROM POTTER

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The women of the Reformed church will give a chicken dinner at the church Wednesday, Nov. 2. The Lalies Ald society of the Reformed church will meet at the home!

of Mrs. Johanna Stickert next Thurs-

The Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Nuss, Mrs. George Duchow and Arwin Matthies of Elmdale and their friends attended attended the county Sunday school convention at Chilton on Monday. The following attended the conference of the Reformed church at Green it at Chicago. Bay last week: The Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Alves, Mrs. George Duchow, Mrs. Oscar

> Hartz. The newly appointed executive committee of the County Sunday school convention met at the home of the Rev. E. P. Nuss on Monday evening, to make plans for a county Sunday school rally, which will be held at Brillion in the near future.

Matthies, Mrs. Otto Schultz and John

J. M. Konzelman was a business aller at Chilton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ortlepp and Mrs. A. Holst were business callers at Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenzel and

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Mrs. A. Holst attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holst at New Holstein last week. The Rev. E. P. Nuss was at New-

ton Sunday to preach at the mission services at the Reformed church. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihm and daughter Leona, attended the funeral F. S. Mihm home. of their nephew, Wilmer Riordan of Milwaukee, Monday. Miss Merla Holst spent the weekend

it the Ella Bartel home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herschlinger ind Mr. Mirgler, Milwaukee, were visitors at the Otto Kanter home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bettner, daugh ter Gloria, and Mrs. Bertha Bettner returned Saturday from a week's vis Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holst spent

family autoed to Manitowoc Salur Friday evening at the Ella Bartel

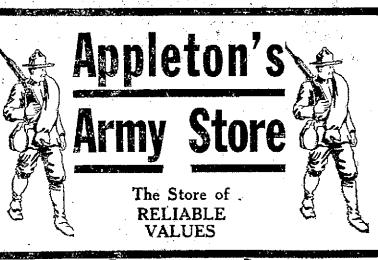
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Lap were business callers at Brillion Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riordan, son Robert, Jr., and Patrick Burns of Chilion, spent Friday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters autoe

to Deerbrook Sunday

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"It is our duty to develop a port take its place as an ocean port. Government engineers claim they will ances. ecognize but three such ports on Lake Michigan and they will be Chicago, Milwaukee and Green Bay. Only those will be designated as ports of entry which have already developed their harbor facilities. This means we must start at once Channels must be deepened and warehouses built.

the community rather than to indi-"The City of De Pere has accomplished much in the deepening of the Fox river channel to eighteen feet from Green Bay harbor to De Pere and the building of a turning around basin at De Perc. This gives the valley a harbor advantage of six to seven miles. Brings lake transportation five miles closer to the valley. Green Bay and Da Pere have worked nd in hand for seven years and hown what can be accomplished petty jealousies are forgotten." improvements are far from local and will bind cities toin mutual cooperation. Bene-ill be realized by all. It is sugthat each city appoint a com-

timent toward carrying out the water-M. A. Wertheimer, head of the another fifteen years and perhaps cialty work or conversion. longer than that. But what we will MORE have to no is man continuous in been pointing toward conversion for to use this formula in the manufachave to do is wait until conditions in the south and in the radial the last few years."

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ture of a medicine to be known as Dr. west approximate ours in the middle the last few years." west. The cost of securing wood in the south the wood cost is about one when we will not be able to make the south the wood cost is about one pulp here but we can still make pa- great a success in the drug stores as half of what it is in this section pulp here but we can still make pa- great a success in the drug stores as

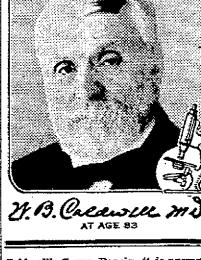
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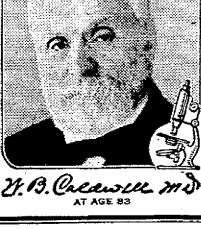
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81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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The application of William Jackels as the administrator of the estate of John Jackels late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, decased, for the examination and 1925 Essex Coach
1924 Essex Coach
1927 Ford Touring new
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1925 Ford Coupe
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County Judg

Notice is hereby also given that a a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, or the 21st day of February 1928, at the opening of the court on that day of as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated October 12, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge ALRERT H. KRUGMEIER.

Attorney for the Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN TY.
In the matter of the estate of John Wirth Jr., deceased, in probate.
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The application of Fred Knaack is the executor of the estate of Frie Luth late of the town of Greenvill in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his finaccount (which account is now on finance of the estate of the residue of the estate of said deceased.

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and for the assignment of the res due of the estate of said deceased such persons as are by law entitle thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritantax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 26, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Jude County Judg Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COURT TY.
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Dated October 11, 1927.

By order of the Court.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY.
COURTY, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Joh:
Languar, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in thi
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Outagamie county on the 12th day o
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Pursuant to the order made in the matter by the county court for Outasamile on the 13th day of October 1327.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of November 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soor thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lema Wirth for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Wirth Jr. late of the Town of Center in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of March 1928, which is the lime limited therefor, or be forever barred.

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33—Help Wanted—Male.
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41—Wanted—To Borrow.
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By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Estate.
Oct. 13-20-27

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CASTLE OF CHILLON

American Visitors Contribute

Montreux, Switzerland-(A)-Amercan visitors are legion in contributin to the fund for the repair and res ation of the Castle of Chillon, one the most famous as well as the no't beautiful of Europe's historical

Located on a small tocky islet near he Swiss shore of Lake Leman, the astle was the scene of revolting ruelties. Among the unfortunate who uffered calvary were the Jews of Illeneuve, who were accused in 1348 f having poisoned the water of the ake and of having thus introduced

Jews, men, women and children, ere burned alive in the fortiess, as vell as some Christians, who were acused of complicity Towards the end f the 16th and 17th centuries a large number of so-called sorcerers were in-

of the castle are said to show that beings dwelt at Chillon in the bronze ige, between the 18th and 19th cenuries B. C But the oldest authential historical document bears the date Bishop of Sion. Eventually the castle passed into the possession of the House of Savoy, whose Duke, Charles he Third, wa the persecutor of Frantors Bonivard, whose imprisonment

ut his name in the stone pillar to which Bonivard had so long been nanacled Dickens and other notables also havec hiselled then names in the stone of the dungeon and to-day the castle is visited by thousands of

DEATHS

MRS. LOUISE MIGNON Mrs Louise Mignon, 76, Lincoln,

tain, chairman of interfraternity counmen's Athletic association, and presi- is a case where the rule of reason dent of Christian Service club are must supersede the rule of doubling. some of the "prominents" listed

Truck Driver Hurt George Steiner, 1300 E. Newberryst, injured his left hand Wednesday when a truck he was driving for the Schlafer Hardware company left the road at the corner of E. Newberry-st and S. Waiter-ave and crashed into a street sign and telephone post. A defective steering rod was blamed for the accident.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Everist left Wednesday evening for Tulsa. Okla, after visiting her mother, Mrs. D. J. Boyle, 727 E. North-st-

O. H. Liebers, Lincoln, Neb. is in the city for a few weeks on business. Mrs. Christine Fosc. 222 D. Washington-st, will have Friday for a business trip to Flerida. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Brian of Grand Haven, Mich. They will tour the southern states and on the return trup will visit relatives in New

SAYS FLIERS DEMAND TOO MUCH OF MOTORS

The York -(A)- Long distance nonstop nirplane flights fail because death." the fliers demand of their motors a performance much more rigorous and Trank A. Ticheror, publisher of The gine at top spread or without a stop tero Digest and an experienced avi- from coast to coast.

AGNES WEARS HER OWN



You've heard often of the style creations of Madame Agnes of Paris? Well, here is the madame herself, and wearing a toque of white Paima violets, with which she uses a houquet to match. The creation is her very

name a suit, with Spades the only suit president Y. W. C. A., president of Wo- be weak or short in that sun? This

penalty been fellowed by any merease in crime, says Dr. Victor Almqvist. head of the Swedish prison system. Strong-five years are nurders in he country averaged 16.6 per million inhabitants each year, while in 1922 23 the corresponding number was but 36. Since 1917 the total murders committeed or attempted in Sweden

has created increased respect for bu man life." Dr. Almqvist says. "Capital punishment has never deterred any eraminal. I believe the death sen tence tends to stimulate the very lowtality which it was intended to suppress, and as a pendocist I have the impression, more over, that a life senience is a worse punishment than

"Anglant engines are comparative "The captain of a liner would be it new ort on some of these flights ARMY "SLUM" OLD DISH OF ILLINOIS INDIANS

Springfield, Ill .- (A)-Stew, the old n'my "slum," did not originate with he white man but was a common dish of Illinois Indians.

Georgia Osborne, librarian at the State Historical library here, says sho found the Indian recipe for "slum" in an old history book

Mess sergeants who from time immemorial have been accused of throwing most anything into the stew kel the didn't have anything on the In-

"In preparing the meal," recounts the history, "the squar often would throw fish, roots, meat and anything else at hand and edible, into the pot. boil the mixture and put it out for her family to cat.

Another Indian delicacy, the history said, was fowls boiled with only the larger feathers removed.

EXPECT 300 AT OPENING OF D. A. R. CONVENTION

Green Bay-(2)-A business meeting of the state chairmen Thursday morning opened the first session of the annual conference of the Wiscon sm Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The day is given over to registration and a chapter regent meeting Thursday afternoon the official thirty-first annual conference being called to order by the state regent, Mrs R. H Hess of Madison at 9 o'clock Finday morning. Mis Hess believed that about 300 would be present at the opening of the official conference Friday morning.

Markets

NARROW LIMITS ON **NEW YORK MARKET**

Steel Shares Sag on Report of Lower Earnings: Trade Lag Hits Other Issues

New York—(P)— Price changes were narrow and irregular at the opening of the stock market Thuisty. Houston 2 and Dupont started the day with a 2 point recession, while Loose Wiles Biscuit opened a point pigher U S Sicel was fractionally lower at the outset. Sagging of steel shares in further reflection of lower earnings by U S Steel and the delay in the fall revisal of the trade caused prices in many sections to sink in the first half hour U S Steel extended its loss to a point, selling at 135%, the lowest price since it negan to recede from its peak a few weeks ago. Pivotal issues were generally under pressure General Motors quickly silling down 3 and General Electric, General Asphalt and International Hairester declining a point o, more. The recently buoyant investment rails were rather quiet in the early dealings. Foreign exchange was easy at the outset, Spanish posetas sinking 3 points to around 17 12½ cents. Demand sterling held steady close to \$1.86.9-16 and French france just below 392½ cents.

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CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(F)—Foultry alive, steady receipts 7 cars: fewls 16@22½: springs 18: turkeys 25@30: roosters 17: ducks 18@22; geeso 13@20.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago F) Potato receipts 151
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STUDY LIFE OF EARLY ESKIMOS IN ALASKA

Seattle- (A) -Traditions language and manner of life of the more primitive Eskimos of Alaska are being studied by two anthropologists.

Nunivak Island, midway between the Aleutians and Nome, is the field which Henry B. Collins, Jr., and T. Dale Stewart of the Smithsonian Institution will explore to record the characteristics of a people who until four years ago had never seen a white man except for an occasional trader. To these people the most simple articles of modern civilization still ire virtually unknown-

The two scientists will dig into deserted settlements for pottery, skulls, stone implements and other records of the past. They will work under the auspicies of the American Association for Advancement of Science. American Council of Learned Socie-

ties and Smithsonian Institution. On Nunivak, the natives live in single room dugouts, burn oil-soaked moss for heat and light and eat fish, frozen or dried with seal oil and an occasional walrus or whale for vari-

MAN WHO LOOKED LIKE LENIN DODGED POLICE

Leningrad—(A)—In the old days before the October Revolution, one Tovarish Nikandroff, a poor mechanic, was kept busy dodging the secret police because of his close resemblance to Lenin, then a "notorious"

Often he was arrested by the czarist detectives, and then reelased. But the famous resemblance which formerly brought him onlytrouble is now about to bring him a fortune. He has been selected to play the part of Lenin in the Soviet film "Ten Days That Shook the World."

In a like manner has one N. Popoff, a student of the Leningrad Art Institute, been selected to play the role of Kerensky. Popoff has been arrested many times by the Cheka, soviet secret police, just ts Nikandroff has suffered at the hands of the Czarist po-

Half of the population of Leningrad is participating in the staging of the photoplay, which is to be completed in October to commemmorate the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Great care is being given to details Scores of carrloads of fallen leaves, as an instance have been brought to the square in front of the Western Maryland 5014 Tauride Palace, home of the Provisional Government, in order to give Westinghouse 79½ an exact picture of late autumn. State hospitals have been ransacked for 141/2 persons to impersonate the "hunger queues' in front of bakers shops in

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Wis, died Wednesday evening at Et. Vincent hospital at Green Bay She is survived by three sons, Alex, Sr. and Felix of Appleton and Alfonse of Lancoln; three daughters, Mrs. George Eggert of Birnamwood, Mrs. John Wade of Chicago and Mrs Hubert Barreft of Appleton; one sister Alrs. Theresa VanderMouse of Lincoln and one brother, Alex Gillis of Duck Creek; 23 grandchildren and 12 great-

cil. president of intersorority council. unbid and knowing that West must

SWEDISH GRIME LESS WITH HANGING BANNED

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Stockholm- (P) -Sweden has not had an execution since the world war. Capital punishment was abobehed in 1921 and because of the elemency of the king no hangings had been held for some years before that time.

Nor has the elimination of the death have numbered but 115-less than 12 ı year.

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UPSHAW PLEADS FOR **NEW CONSCIOUSNESS** IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Former Georgia Congressman Says There Shall Be no Compromise on Moral Issue

his supporting patrons and the laws and the constitution was the declaration of William D. Upshaw, former congressman from Georgia, at the law enforcement fally Wednesday evening at the Congregational church. The fally was under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league.

The issue of prohibition is a battle for the soul of a nation, he said. The success of the eighteenth amendment will prove to the critical eyes of all the European countries which watching closely that America can and regulate a moral law

The eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States was passed by the sixty-fifth congressvantage was taken of the absence or government. over 2000,000 soldiers while they were

The bill which was introduced at the sixty-fourth congress, was voted down, it receiving a majority of only eight votes which did not consultate the necessary two-thirds vote required States constitution. Sponsors of the Ratification of the amendment by the it, Mr. Upshaw asserted. etes was a great sucess, for fifteen

IN FALL TRIAL



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bill declared they would go home and lishments uncovered and those sought elect a congress that would be fa- ion by the government officials. "The vorable at the but and hence blind tiger of today is one of the sathe sixty-fifth congress came in- loons which was not closed when the to being, declared Mr. Upshaw in eighteenth amendment went into optracing the history and development eration "Blind tiger liquoi" would of the bill before it became a law, not exist today if people aid not buy

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tariff or other economic issue; I will compromise with you on a political issue. Prohibition, while founded in sound conomics, is not in the last analysis an economic or political is suc: it is a moral issue and I cannot

Prohibition is a moral issue because prayer is on its side, the speaker said. That it is a battle between the praying crowd and the "cork sciew" crowd was pointed out by the former con-

Dr. J. F. Bartman, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league with a short address.

As a part of the educcational pro gram of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, that organization has procured Former Congressman William D. Upshaw to speak before students of the nigh school, colleges, universities, and aw enforcement rallies throughout the state, he said. Mr. Upshaw has spoken on the average to 1000 stu-Several Appleton high school pupils

were present, repeating the mottoes that Mr Upshaw had taught them Wednesday morning when he spoke before the high school assembly. Two pupils, Zera Colburn and Aloysius Gage, won copies of Mr. Upshaw's tol Hill upon answering correctly the tion bill voted down when there were

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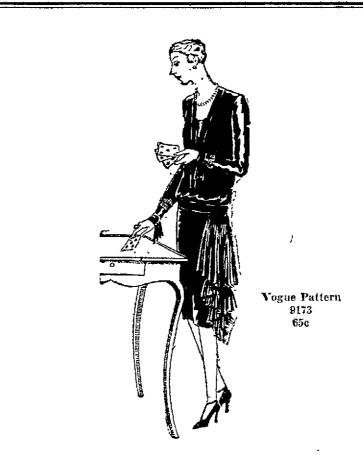
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Curtain nets of a beautiful silk quality in natural shade are i0 inches wide and \$2 a yard. The 72 inch width is \$3 a yard.

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Black Chiffon Velvet Smartest of fabrics

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Pure Silk Chiffon Velvet With soft deep pile

Becoming alike to the slender and the heavier figure, this lovely all-silk chiffon velvet falls naturally into the most graceful lines. 40 inches wide.

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Sturdier than the chiffon velvets and just right for the sports frock of jersey with its blouse in contrasting fabric. 36 inches wide, twilled back

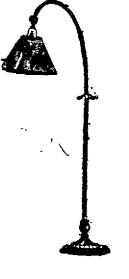
\$2.50 a yard

-Silk Section-First Floor-

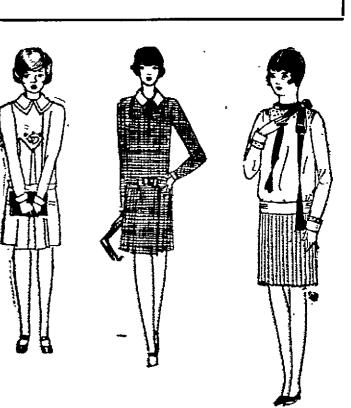
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